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The Spirit That Will Never Die

We, the three remaining classes of St. Stephen's, realize that with the graduation of the class of '64 will terminate one of the outstanding institutes for Christian education, a high school which has serviced the Catholics of the Blue Water Area since 1895. In keeping with the age of progress and expansion, the old has given way to the new, a Catholic Central High School.

As the doors of St. Stephens slowly close, we hope to recapture and perpetuate in the Stephecho of 1962 some of the spirit that has formed the backbone of our school.

Every school has its own peculiar spirit or characteristic. Although we may be quite unaware of it at times or perhaps incapable of analysing it, it is there and is unmistakable. This Spirit is felt throughout our entire school life and activities; in our loving and reverent Spirit at Mass and the Sacraments, in our zealous and inspirational Spirit for knowledge and learning, in our friendly and sportive Spirit of comradeship and sociability.

We dedicate this volume of the Stephecho to those who have laid the foundation of this spirit; to our parents, to our pastors and priests, to our faculty, to our friends, and to all those who have contributed to make this A SPIRIT THAT WILL NEVER DIE.

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Christ's Ordained Guide and Lead Us to Him

Something more than service, counseling and guidance are given continuously by Rev. Edward J. De Mars, the pastor, and Rev. Peter Van der Linden, to the students.

Not only the spiritual well-being but the academic progress of the students is the concern of the priests at St. Stephen. They offer the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, administer the sacraments, teach religion classes, and afford every opportunity for the physical and intellectual growth of their students.

Besides being the pastor of St. Stephen, Fr. DeMars is the administrator of the school.

Rev. Father Van der Linden is the Senior religion instructor. He is also director of athletics as well as moderator of the acolytes. In the training of the Knights of the Altar, he devotes much of his time in order to make them reverent and efficient.

Friendly and helpful characterizes the spirit of our priestly teachers. Ever approachable, they have endeared themselves to the students.

The pastor, Father E. J. DeMars, indicates to senior, Joseph McCormick, that the character trait marks are responsible for the academic grades on the opposite side of the card. Joe, smilingly, accepts his report card.

Evidently, Joe was pleased with his card, as he shows Fr. "Van" that he is academically for football.



J. H. M. Teachers Integrate Curriculum

Throughout our entire school life, the Sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary of Monroe, Michigan have given us untiring examples of dedication to an Idea. Theirs is a spirit of joyful sacrifice, of love and devotion to God and to youth.

Ever mindful of giving their best to the students, these religious have molded our characters and enriched our lives in not only providing high scholastic and moral standards, but also by trying to instill high spiritual values in all of their students.

Interested in the progress of the students, Mother M. Coronata, principal, happily signs the National Honors certificate for Joseph Slowinski, president of the society.



Sister Marie Arthur and Sister Evangelista, instructors in typing and shorthand, inspect the results of their mimeographing.



Sophomore Teacher, Sister Emerence, spends some after school hours in selecting her chemicals for a demonstration in her class.



Junior Teachers, Sister Johnita and Sister Mary William, enjoy a few moments in planning their 1962 Junior activities.



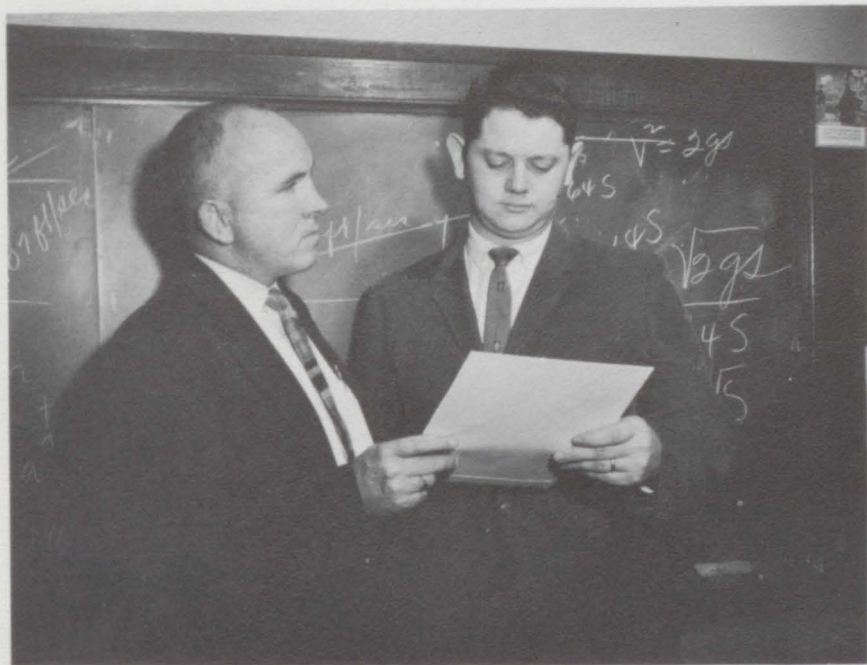
Math and Science Teachers, Sister Jean Baptiste and Sister Fabiana, examine the optical disc for an experiment in light.

Lay Faculty Inspires Us to Professional Achievement

Friendliness on the part of the lay faculty made the scholastic year one which will long be remembered. The students were sure to find each lay member as well as every Sister, graciously approachable—someone who really had the true St. Stephen Spirit, a Christ-like spirit of love and cooperation.

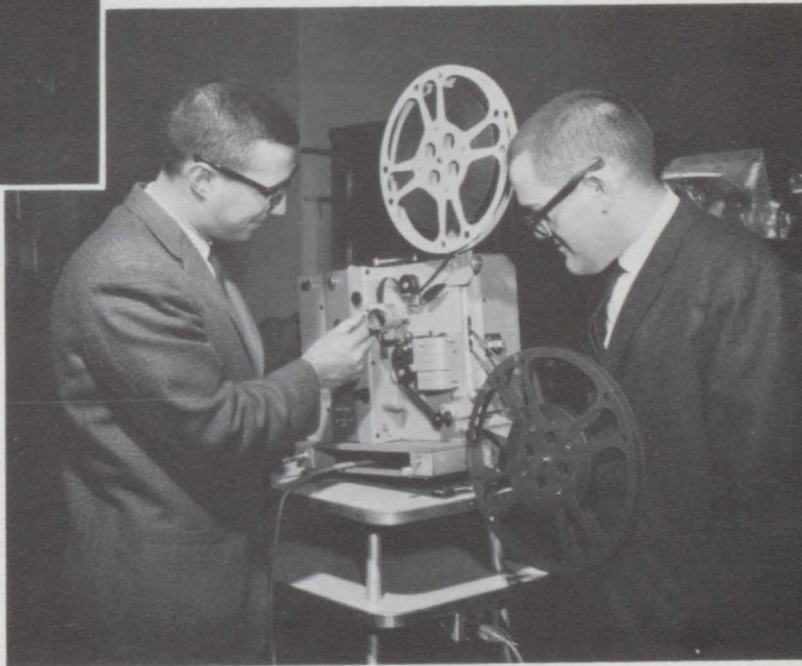
Working along with the religious faculty these men provided us with guidance and inspiration whether on the field of sports or in the classroom.

Professor Romeo Fracalanza, instructs Jane Crimmins in a difficult musical composition. Mr. Fracalanza has been a member of the faculty since September, 1959.



Mr. Jerry Lynch, coach and instructor, talks over an economic problem with Mr. Leonard Smith, the tenth grade English teacher. For eight years Mr. Lynch has been an instructor at St. Stephen's, and Mr. Smith, a former graduate, for five years.

Mr. Michael Gkekas and Mr. Robert Sheehan, coaches and history teachers, thread a film on the movie projector as a visual aid for their history classes. For the last two and one-half years, Mr. Gkekas has been with us. Mr. Sheehan, a St. Stephen graduate of '52, joined the staff two years ago.







Spiritual

We try to imbibe a DEEP SPIRIT OF SPIRITUALITY at St. Stephen High School. This we show first of all in our behavior and in our handling of situations.

Since the influence of Catholic youth is so important, a student needs the best possible preparation to meet not only personal problems, but also those of community and family life.

We have been given every opportunity to develop ourselves as individuals with a specific destiny. Round the clock of twelve years, emphasis was placed on spiritual values.

With a reverent Spirit of the love of God, we are convinced that nothing matters but doing the will of God.



Our pastor, Father DeMars, distributes the Holy Eucharist to the student body during the course of daily Mass. Students

are aware of the increase of sanctifying grace they receive through frequent reception of this most important Sacrament.

Stephanites Take Time to Think,



During October and May, the students show their special love for the Blessed Virgin Mary by reciting the rosary daily.

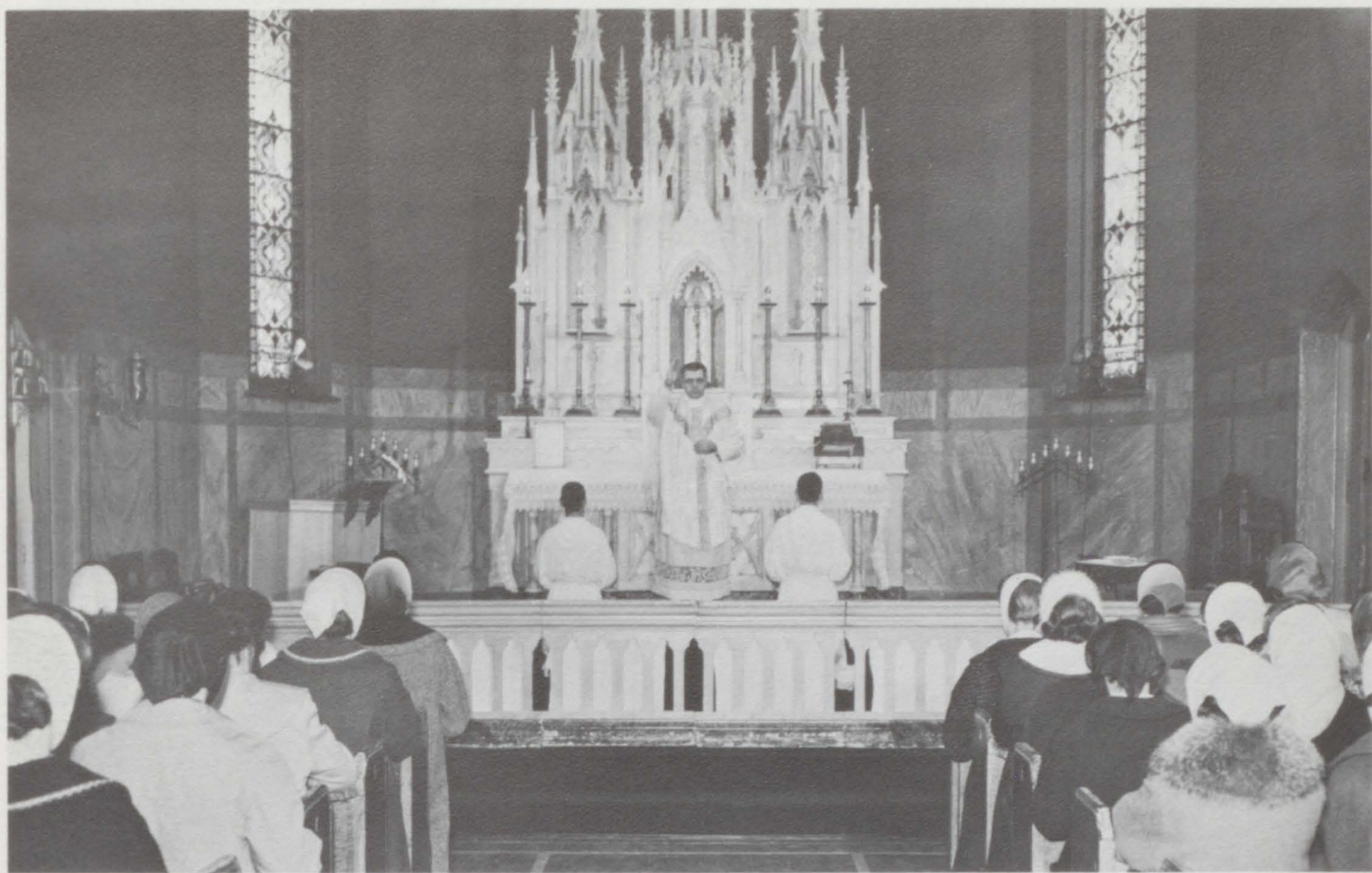
Starting off the day in the right direction, Stephanites attend the daily Sacrifice of the Mass. At this time, the students unite their prayers with the priest to God. To attain the fullness of the Mass, we tried to participate in the worship by liturgical singing and using the missal.

Mindful of the words of Christ, "He that eateth My Flesh and drinketh My Blood hath life everlasting ..." many of us united ourselves to Christ in frequent and daily Holy Communion.

Frequent visits to the Blessed Sacrament renewed or gave us courage for our daily tasks.

On April 11, 12, and 13 our Retreat was given by Rev. James Meldrum O.C.M. This Retreat with its conferences and contemplation help to direct our thoughts to Almighty God. Our Retreat Master, assisted by our own priest enabled the student body to talk out their problems either in confession or private conferences.

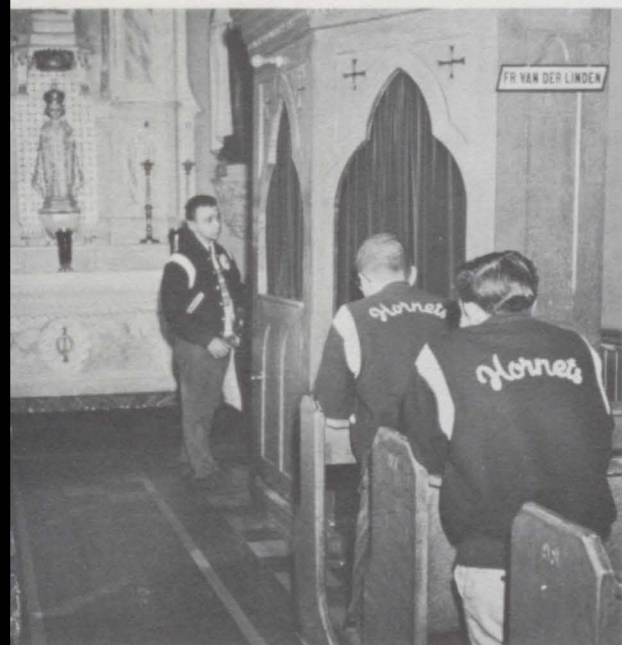




Father Edward DeMars imparts Christ's blessing to the students at the eight o'clock Mass. Just as the Last Blessing

signifies the closing of the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, it likewise marks the beginning of a new day for the students.

Pray, and Give Homage to God



As First Friday approaches, students take time out to care for their spiritual needs. The confessional gives an opportunity to grow in holiness.



The basketball team, thankful for their victory over the league leaders, Him on the morning after the game.



Senior acolytes render service to God. Preparing to honor the Blessed Sacrament, they are ready to start the Forty Hours procession. L. to r.: Michael Bodley, Tom Witliff, Ray Johnsick, William Cogley, Joseph Slowinski, Tom Carolan, Michael Nelson, and James Laframboise.



Anxious to share in the Church's liturgy, three sophomores have their throats blessed by Father Peter Van der Linden. Kneeling: Susan Lucas, Ann

Reno, Katherine Kiernan and Constance Demeter. Standing: Martin Jacobs and John Ernst.



Ushering in the Lenten season, Father Van der Linden places ashes on the foreheads of these sophomores. Kneeling;

left to right: Bob Abdoo, Tom Fox, Dennis Kinch and James Rankin. Standing; Bob Allen, Bill Webster, Robert Reaume.

Lent Brings Students Closer to God



Following Christ on His sorrowful journey to the Cross, is one of the many opportunities we have to

bring ourselves closer to God. We meditate on Our Lord's Passion during Lent and our Retreat.

WHAT WAS THE MAIN IDEA?

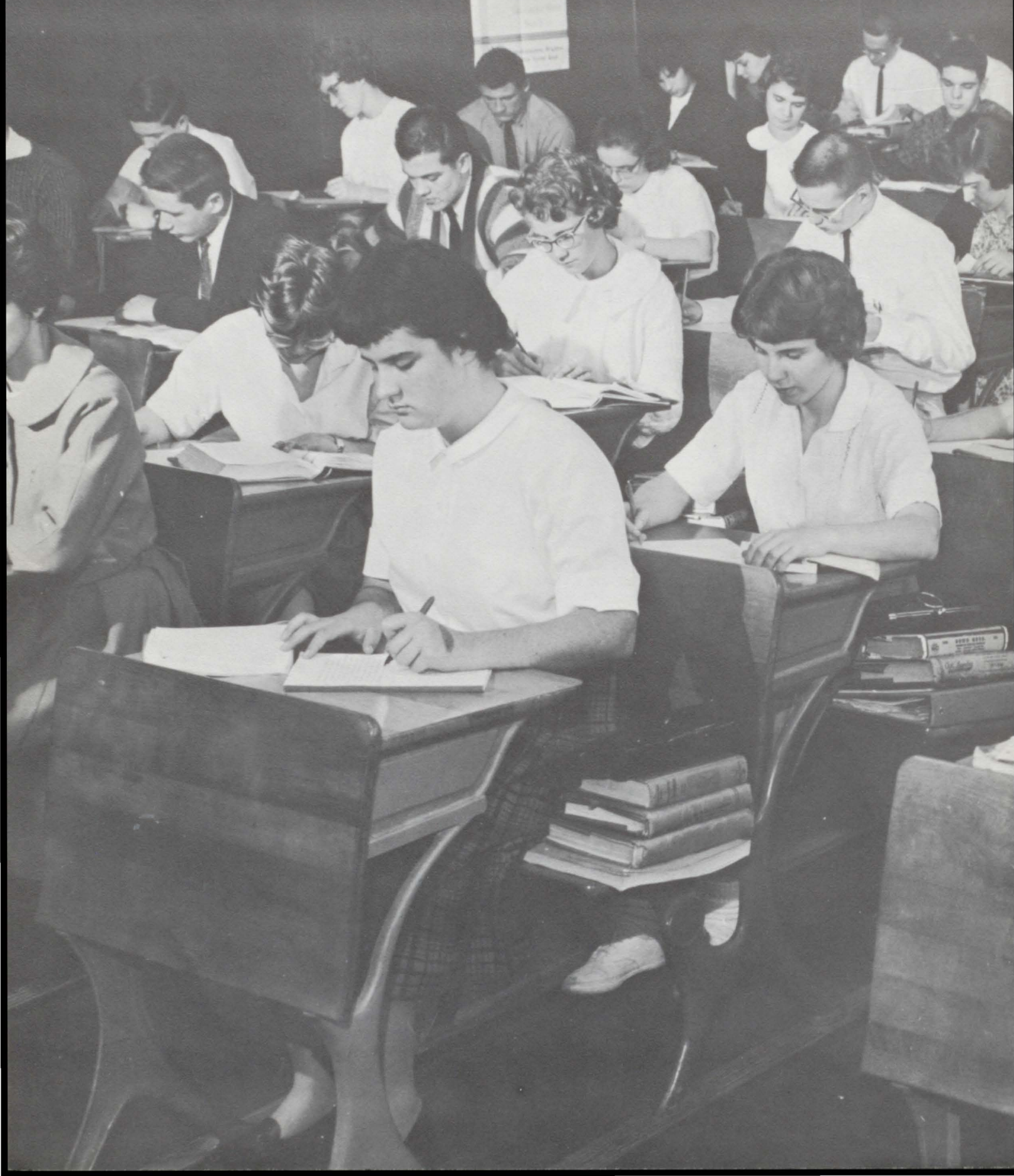
STATE

WHAT DID IT SAY?

TEST

WHAT MUST I REVIEW AND MEMORIZE?

SUCCESS





Academics

ST. STEPHEN'S STUDIOUS AND CHALLENGING SPIRIT is a spirit that develops the intellectual virtues – Wisdom, Knowledge, and Art.

Wisdom, that gives us the ultimate causes and reasons for all things, was studied in our Religion classes for four years.

Knowledge, that acquainted us with the immediate causes for particular things, was learned in our classes in English, in the romance languages, the physical and biological sciences, the social sciences, and mathematics. With an exciting spirit we crossed the frontiers of knowledge.

Art aided us to share in the Beauty that is God. In the fine arts and in the useful arts we learned the ways of beautiful living.

Religion Plays the Most Important Role



"WHAT'S THIS?" — Father Van der Linden explains the significance of the altar stone to Alma Bleau, Pamela Schwartz, Tim Bailey and Joe Conger.

Religion is the main subject of the curriculum in all Catholic High Schools. As the student progresses through the grades, the theology becomes more complex in order to prepare the student for his daily living in the modern world.

The sophomore religion class is based on the study of the Bible, particularly the Old Testament, and God's covenant to us. Special emphasis is placed on the study of the Mass and its liturgy.

Delving into Communism's basic principles gives the juniors a better understanding of why Catholicism opposes it. This provides a variation from the main objective of the course, which is the acquiring of knowledge of Church History.

In senior religion the students learn the meaning and true purpose of marriage. Apologetics and sociology with its moral obligations to society and the individual are also studied.

LO AND BEHOLD! — Intent on proving that prayer is necessary for salvation, the Sophmores, led by Joseph Conger, turn to

the Bible for their proof. They find that the Bible spreads the light of knowledge on many of their unanswered questions.





HELP, FATHER! — Ray Kuschel asks Father Van der Linden to explain a difficult question on a unit test while the rest of the class

ponders over their answers. The test was taken from their course on marriage and its preparations.

WHY COMMUNISM? — To understand Communism we must study it. Realizing this, Juniors, V. Stuart,

C. De St. Aubin, T. Howard, S. Napolitan, and D. Pfaff hold a panel discussion on it.



English Can Be Easy, Yet Interesting



THOSE TERM PAPERS — Jim Devereaux and Ray Ignash take their research work seriously, but Donna Kramp and

Judy Ayotte see the lighter side of the task. Meeting a deadline for the first draft worries the boys.

BLAST THOSE HEADLINES! — Journalism student, Ray Kuschel, sees the funny side of a mis-worded headline while

Billie Rae Maynard, Bob Herbert, and Mary Ann Vizdos ponder over getting the right count and point for the newspaper.



Writing term papers, essays, and articles for school publications plays an important role in the Journalism and English classes taught at Stephen High School. Learning to express one's self in clear, well-constructed sentences is the goal of most teenagers. Courses attempted to provide the opportunity to accomplish this goal.

Each student is made aware of the necessity to improve his written and oral expression, and try to be able to have a command of the language in order to communicate his ideas to a particular group of readers or listeners.

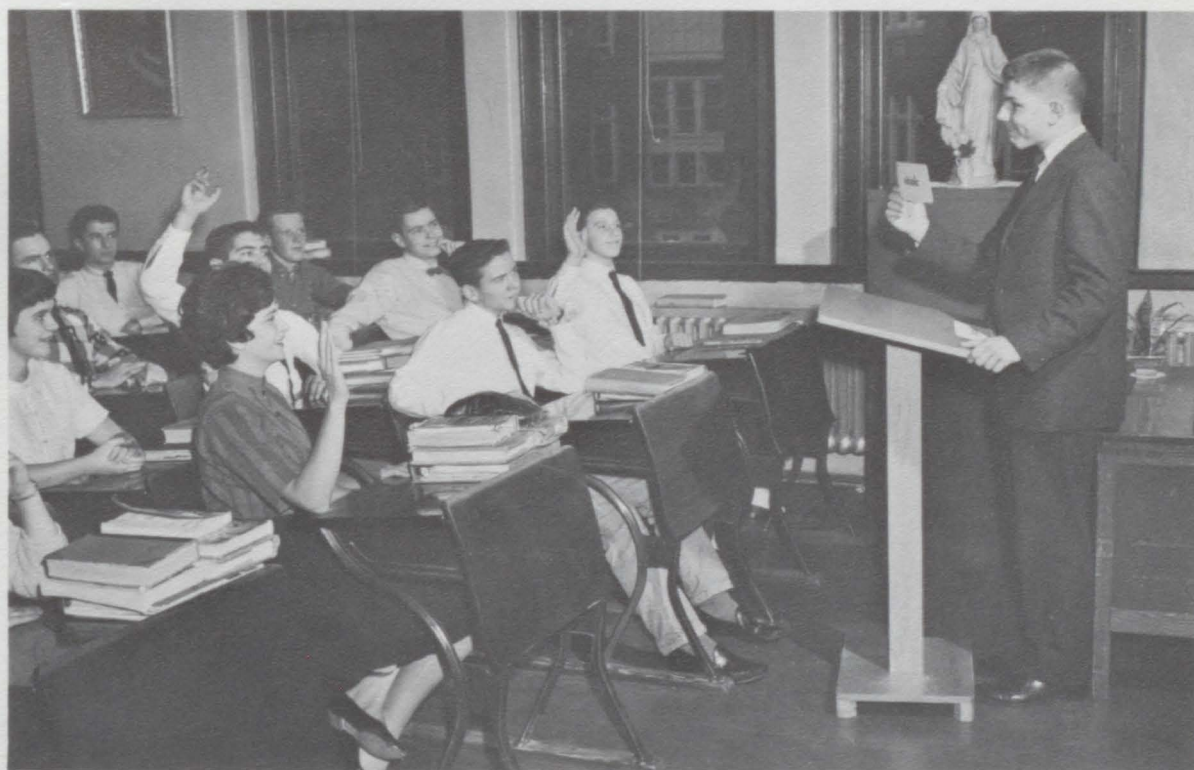
Under the guidance of the principal, Mother Bronata, a course in Journalism was added to the curriculum. It was not to be essentially a means to training students for careers in professional journalism, but rather for careers in successful living. As a reporter on the school paper, the student is thrust into direct contact with the active school world that he knows and understands.

Through his publication activities he becomes a moving, vital force. He learns habits of industry and tact. In short, he learns a host of habits, attitudes and skills so necessary to complete and successful living in today's rapidly changing world.

It became the task of this group to edit the school paper, "The Hornets' Nest". For perhaps the first time in their school careers, the students wrote because they had something to say on something that would be read by members of their group. How different from preparing "just another composition for teacher."



"DON'T DISTURB US" — Mr. Leonard Smith, 10th English instructor, seems to have found a novel, "Silas Marner", that holds the interest of his sophomores.



WHAT'S THAT? — Ever eager to increase their mastery of words, the juniors in their English class

ponder over the meaning of the word 'vitriolic' while Henry Fischer flashes the vocabulary card.

Romance Languages Intrigue Our Linguists

This year a new department in the language field was opened. French was added to the curriculum. The study of first year French was made available to all students.

Besides learning basic grammar, students of French used records, sang songs, conversed and read stories in French to further their knowledge of the foreign language.

Each month, the students read and enjoyed their copy of "La Croisade" a French paper.

Latin is a subject in which direct contact is made with the classical past from which sprang our civilization and without which, that civilization cannot be understood.

Latin answers many of our needs. It serves as an aid in our English classes for derivation of many words; it helps us to understand much of the background of early Roman history; and above all, it aids us to appreciate the liturgy of the Church.



"REPETEZ APRES MOI" — Mary Piechowiak directs the first year French class in practicing distinct pronunciation with the

aid of a French record. Al Gobeyn is adjusting the record for next phrase as Jim Britz gazes intently at his book.

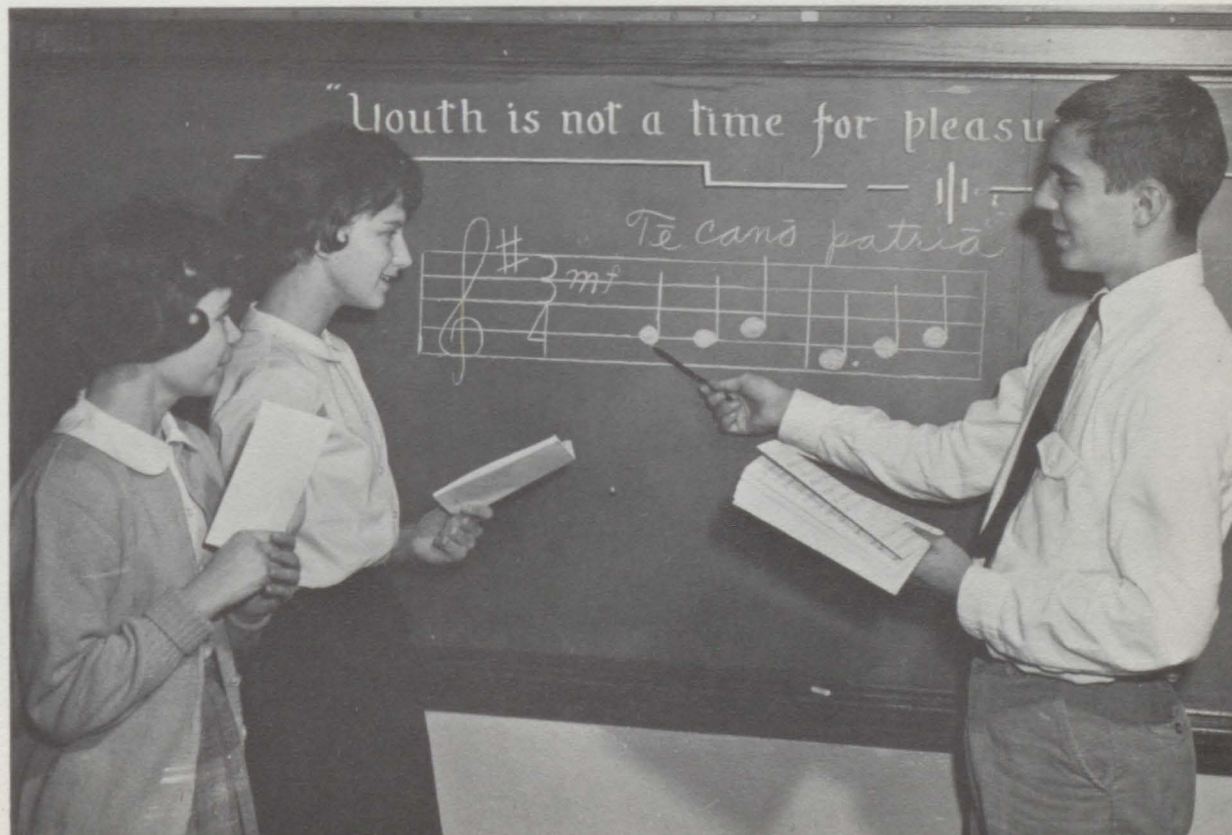


WHICH WAY DID HE GO? Students of Virgil trace the route of Aeneas from Troy to Carthage. Third and fourth year Latin

students, William Kearns, Sharon Helmrich, and Roberta Wedge study the map in order to better visualize the travels of Aeneas.

OF THEE I SING — Latin II students find singing an enjoyable way of learning a language. As George Stebbings points out the melody,

Pamela Dazer and Alma Ann Bleau sing the Latin version of "America". This interruption from Caesar's campaigns provides variety.



Curriculum



HOMER — reveals secrets of anatomy to the health class as Lana Bowers, Emil

and Nick Toodzio watch Mr. Lynch remove a portion of the lung from the plastic model.

Health as a subject of the high school curriculum is of prime importance. Scientific research in recent years has so increased medical knowledge that today everyone enjoys health benefits unheard of in previous generations. The student gains an intelligent understanding of the human body and mind in order to maintain good health and at the same time is to be imbued with a desire to achieve the highest degree of physical and mental fitness.

Biology is the study of life — plant life, animal life, and the life of human beings. Those studying biology are led into complex societies, where plants and animals live in vital relationship with each other. They study the life of the forest and the ocean depths. The biologists explore miniature worlds where animals no larger than a pinhead feed on still smaller forms of life.



LET'S GO FISHING! Michael Zwolinski attempts to capture one of the tropical fish from the aquarium

in the Biology Lab. Left to right: David Osgood, Barb Tate, Kitty Cogley, and Sister Johnita look on.

Offers Several Sciences

Chemistry investigates the materials out of which the world is made. Some of these things can be seen and others cannot be seen; but the chemist investigates composition, inner structure, and changes — not form. Valuable contributions of this science to our way of living are so numerous that learning the “hows” and “whys” of chemistry is an important asset in the modern world,

In these days, when science plays such an important role in our lives, physics is an essential part of the high-school program. Man has made wonderful strides in the field of science, but there is still much to be accomplished.

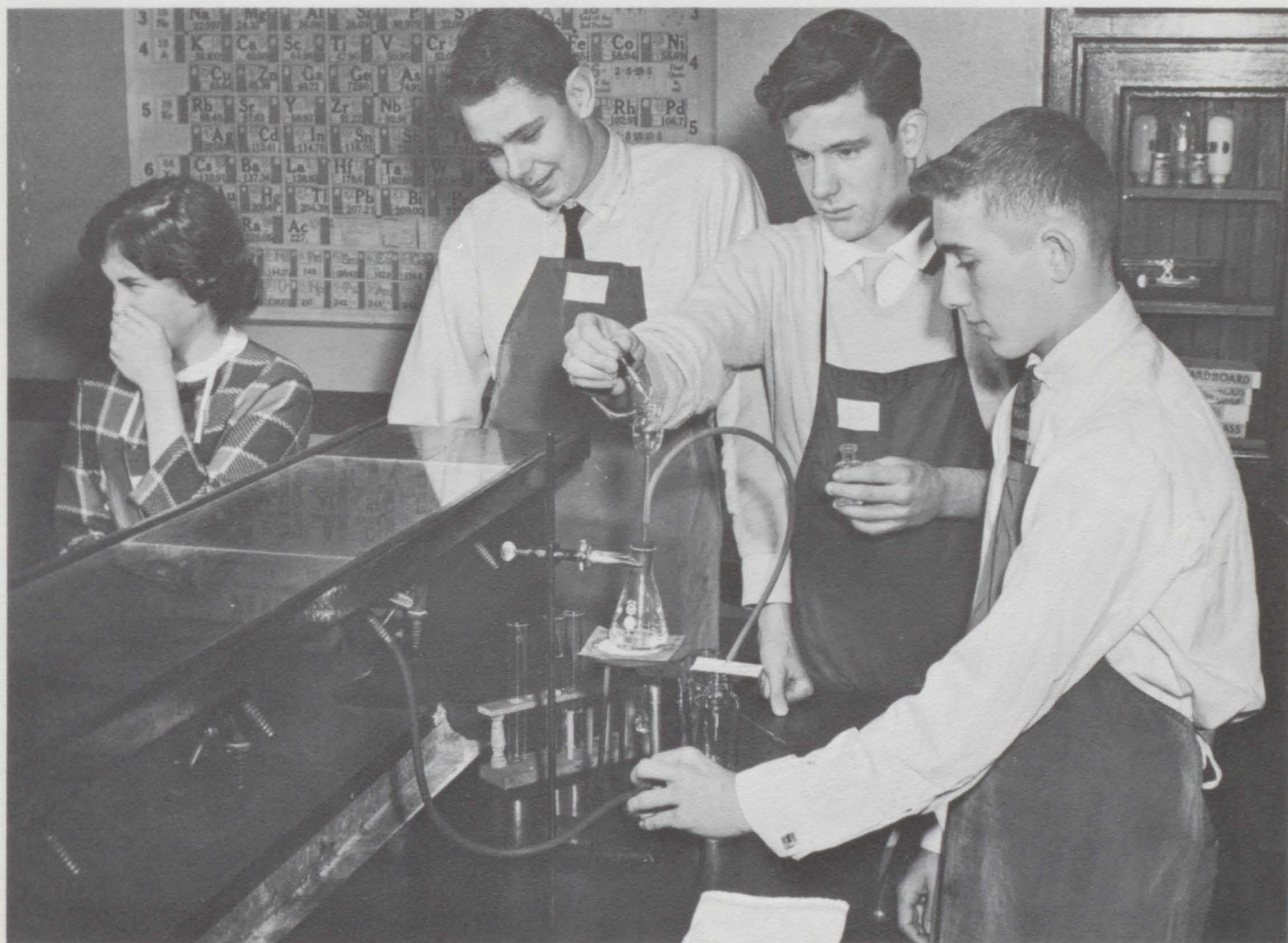
The course in physics aids us to solve the many problems that we will meet in life.

BE EXACT! Sister Fabiana, the Physics instructor, Joe Slowinski, Jane Ronan, and Gail McFarlane compare their readings.



OH THAT OBNOXIOUS SMELL! Jane Crimmons doesn't show the real scientific spirit when she disapproves of the experiment being

worked by George Foster, Michael Shier, and Larry Peek. The boys seem unperturbed by the “odor”.



Mathematics Teaches Us

The Value of Figures



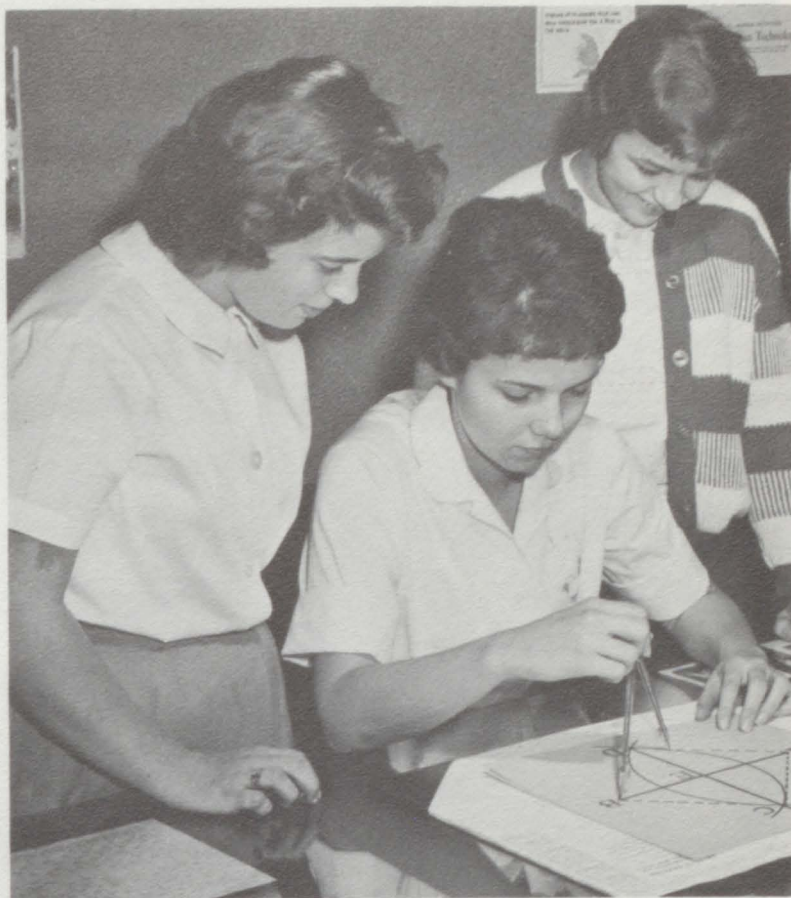
"IT'S EASY TO LEARN," say Jim Kuschel and Pat Landon to their classmates in trigonometry. Benedict Lathrop and John

DeFord seem doubtful as they look at the slide rule. Puzzled but determined, the rest of the class struggle to solve a problem.

PREPARATION for a future in any vocation is the theme of the mathematics department. General courses such as business mathematics, algebra, and geometry have a usefulness in any vocation as well as in home life. More advanced courses prepare students for higher education and more specialized fields. These include advanced algebra, trigonometry, and analytic geometry.

Along with mathematical principles, students are taught logic and reasoning through the teachers' methods of presenting the topic. Recognizing an urgent

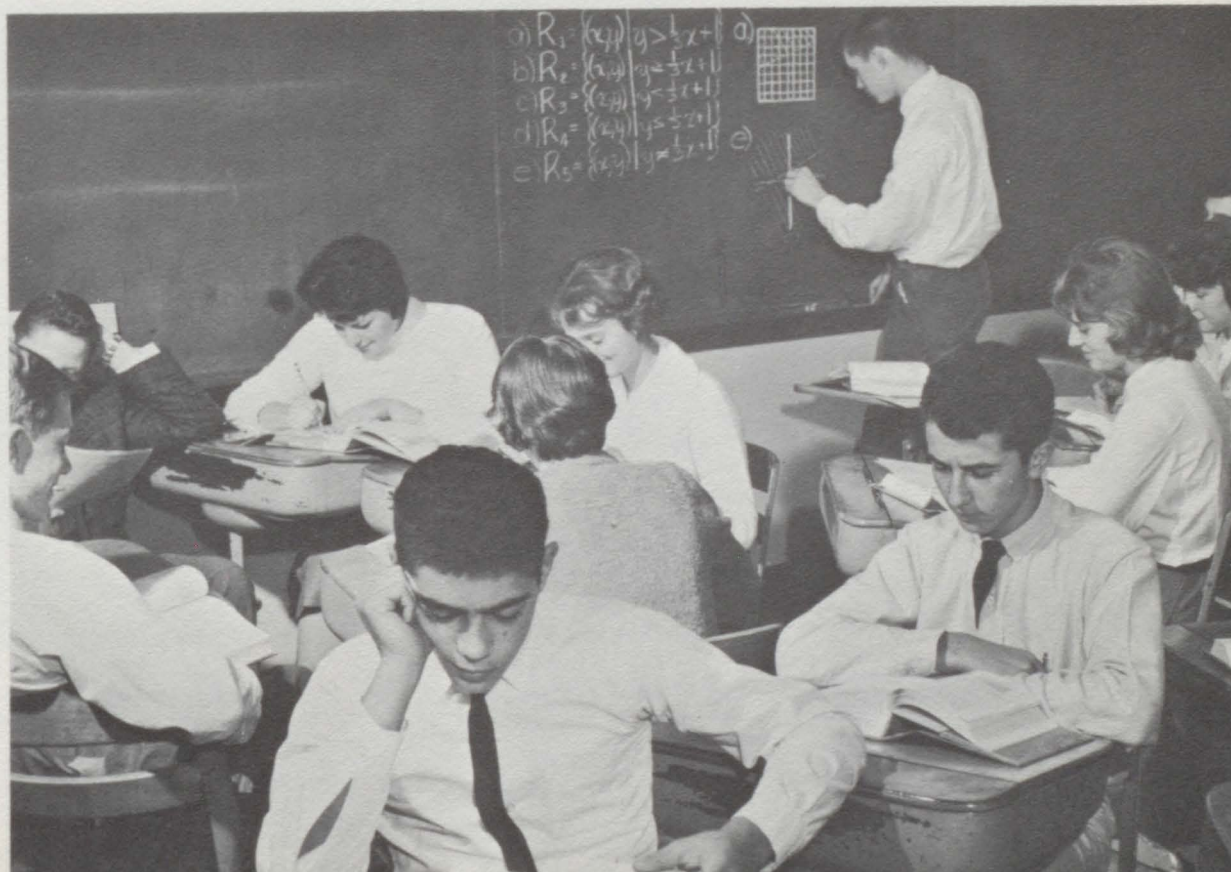
need for an improved program of instruction in secondary mathematics, the department under the supervision of Sister Jean Baptiste, adopted a new text for algebra II. It is a study of contemporary math from the viewpoint of today's concepts and tomorrow's needs, challenging student to explore the universal nature of basic concepts and the reasons behind specific procedures.

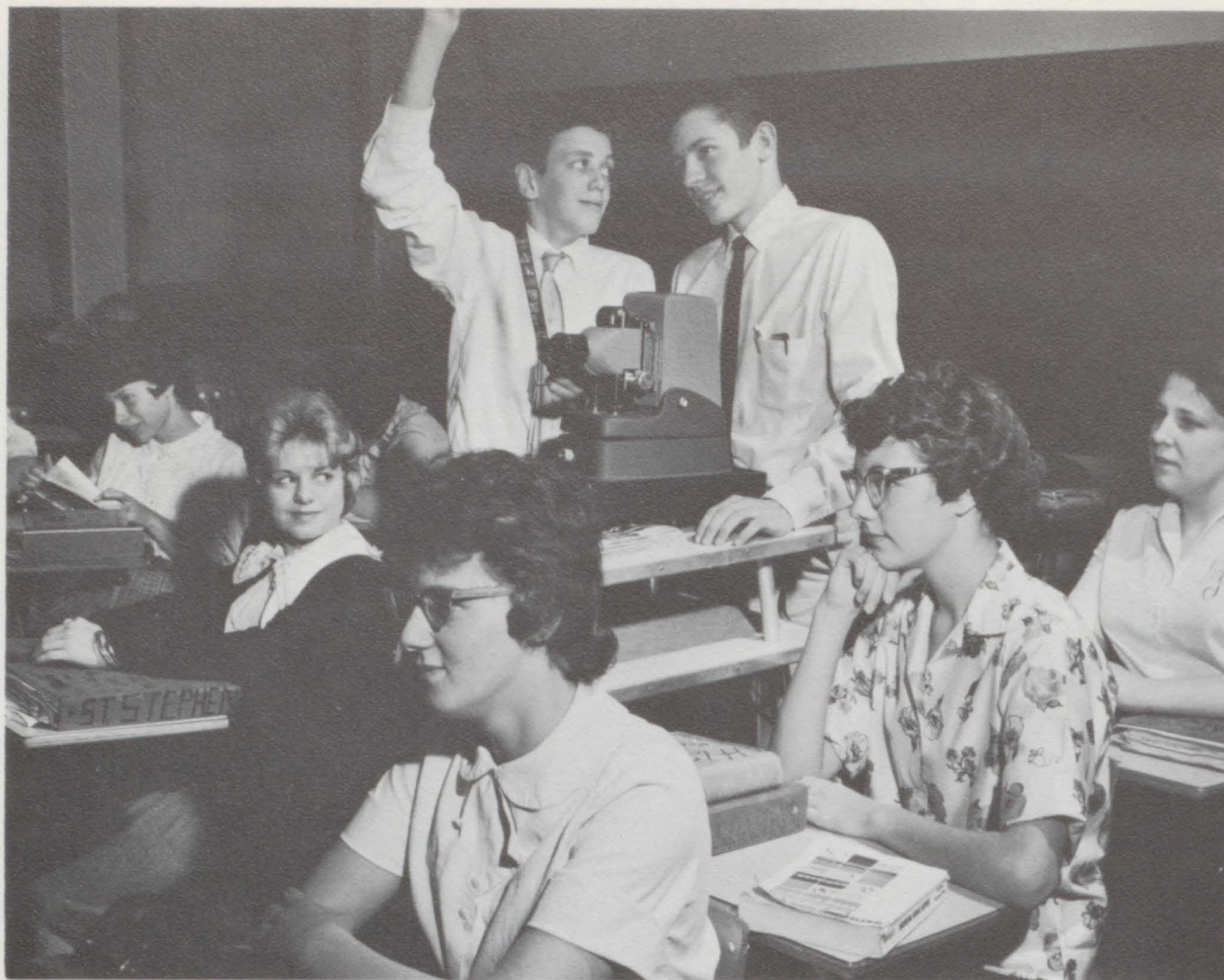


ACCURACY COUNTS — As Sharon Robins plans a geometric design, Florence Rutkowski and Colleen Stuart look over her shoulder, fascinated by her construction. Sister Mary William's geometry class enjoy this demonstration of artistic ability as a diversion from proving theorems.

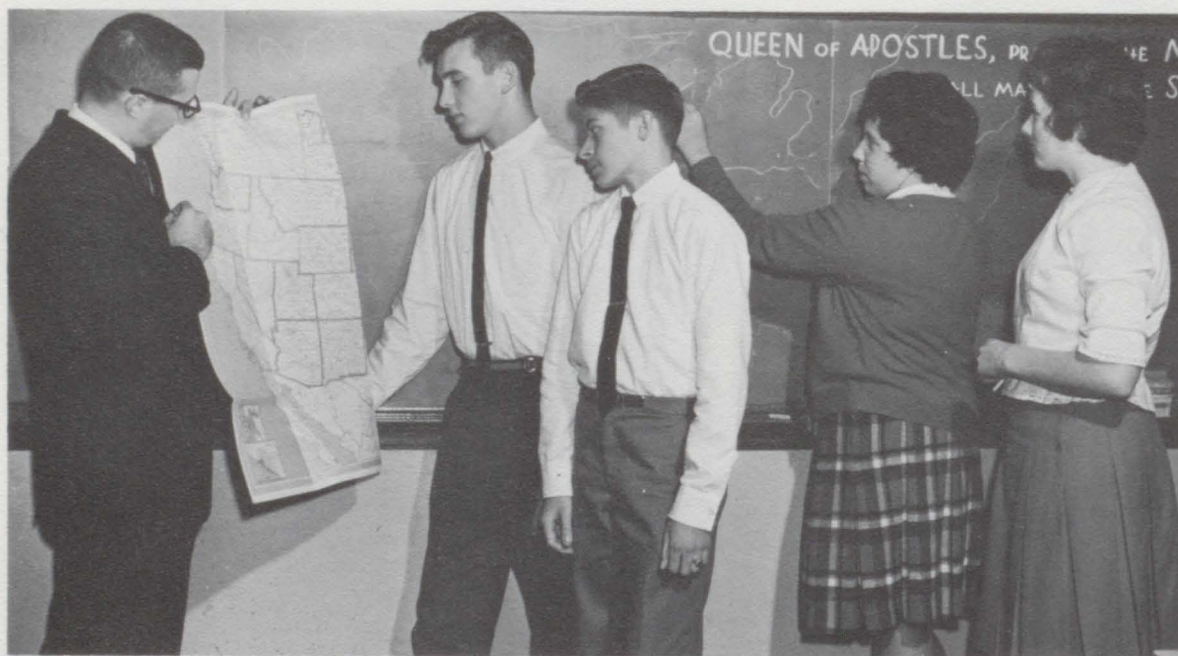
LOOKS COMPLICATED — In algebra II class, Bill Mullins graphs his solution of inequalities.

Jerry Mercurio checks his answer while Sam Napolitan seems confused over his solution.





WHAT'S THAT — Film strips are helpful and interesting to Modern History students. Tim Bailey and John Allore try to identify a film strip. Awaiting the outcome are L. to r.: Judy Gillett, Lynn Lowenthal, Mary Ward, and Judy Wall.



FIND IT — In the World Geography class, Mr. Michael Gkekas displays an accurate map of the United States to John Vandenbossche and Edward Grattan. Barbara Bennett and Marion Johnson are engaged in sketching their own map on the board, to help visualize the topography of the U. S.

Social Studies Lead to a Well-informed Society

The social studies program offers a variety of subjects: Modern History, World Geography, Economics, and American History and Government. The study of these various branches in this field of knowledge should make much difference in the lives of the individual and in the society in which he now lives and will live in the future.

A Christian principle that one should derive from these courses is that the student should care about other people. It means developing feelings of love for humanity, caring that humanness is advanced, not retarded by social arrangements and the acts of other individuals and groups. It also means caring about one's own integrity and uniqueness.

The social studies student is eager to be informed, and is given as much accurate information as possible. Realizing that the future depends upon him, the senior endeavors to see in his study of American History how it helps us to solve difficulties of the present in the light of the past.

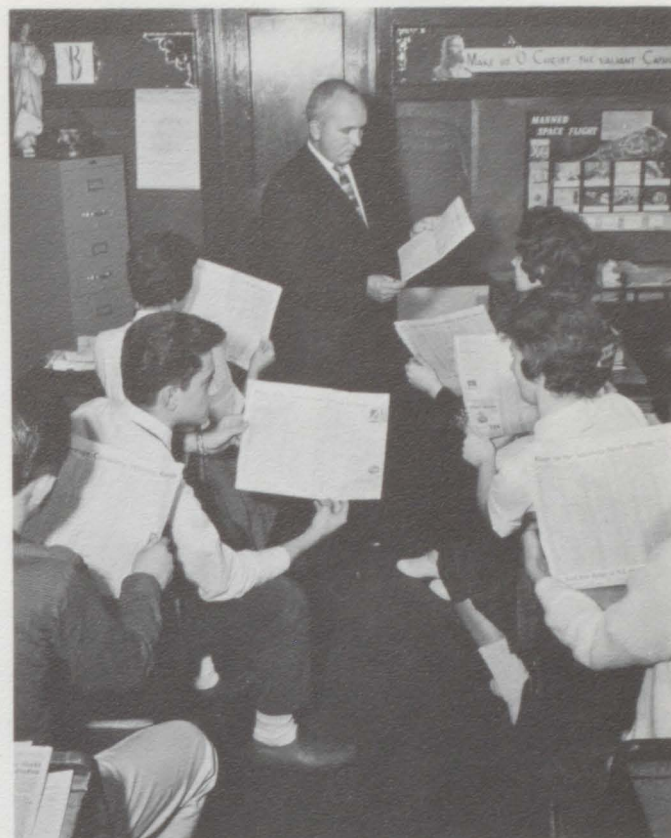
Economics shows the juniors and seniors the problems that make up our daily living. Needs and production of goods to satisfy these wants, the vital issues of National Income and other economic problems that face the individual and society as a whole are studied by the economist.

With modern inventions rapidly advancing, the alert, serious student acquires an awareness of the contemporary political scenes, and a consciousness of global political history in the making. The course in Modern Geography offers him this opportunity.

Modern History is geared to the colonial struggles of the Continental nations, especially with the aspects of the English and French countries.

This group of subjects points out to our modern youth that social studies is an expanding field of knowledge and that the study of current events must be continuous.

The task of the teachers in this field is to help the students develop values, understandings, and the skills needed for a responsible citizenship now and in the future.



STOCKS FALL — Mr. Jerry Lynch, Economics instructor, explains how to read the stock reports. Bill Bonnaci helps Sylvia Parrish to follow directions.



PASS THE BILL — The students of the senior American History class are performing a mock demonstration of how a bill becomes a law in order to better understand the workings of our government. From left to right: Paula Bilina, Don Kinch, Ray Johnsick, Margaret Ward, Bill Cogley, and Mr. Robert Sheehan, the instructor, intensely await the outcome.

Precise Details



Nature lures artists, John Deford, Carl Teeple, Mary Ireland, Linda Lapish, and Lydia Lopez to try to capture its spirit in a charcoal drawing.



Catherine Sharpe, John Osgood, and Jane Warfield are endeavoring to reproduce the intricate beauty of a magnolia tree on the campus.



Using the plant as a model, these aspiring young artists sketch with pastels a still life. Their art instructor, Sister Jean Baptiste, indicates the lights and darks of shadows

forming intricate patterns on the leaves. The class is amazed at details, formerly unnoticed. Lydia Lopez endeavors to follow Sister's instructions to improve on her drawing.

Are Important to Art and Drafting Students



Architectural devices are studied by seniors, Thomas Jobbitt, Norman DeFrain, and James Carpa

as they look over blueprints for a new home. Sister Mary William, instructor, smiles her approval.

After a year's absence, art was again added to the curriculum. This class of high school art was open to all who wished to express their artistic urge.

Various media, which included charcoal, pencil, pastels, and paints became the creative tools of the class. The young artists displayed their ability in life sketching and modern art.

Drafting is the skill which translates an engineering idea into lines and dimensions on a piece of paper. Training, practice, patience, and attention to detail are the ingredients which develop knowledge and skill in drafting.

As technology expands and the things which men design and build take on exciting new dimensions, drafting must keep pace. The need for competent draftsmen is growing and will continue to grow in years to come. With this in view, these boys taking drafting want to make use of the opportunity to learn and to advance in a field that is both exciting and rewarding.



While Gary Vojtasak and Joseph Pierce inspect John Mercurio's me-

chanical drawing for accuracy, Larry Zimmer looks on interestedly.

Commercial Classes Help Develop Skills

Students at St. Stephen High prepare for future clerical work by taking commercial courses. Subjects such as typing, shorthand, and general business enable these people to become acquainted with everyday duties of office workers.

Combining finger dexterity and concentration, students are given the opportunity to build up their speed and

accuracy in typing classes under the direction of Sister Marie Arthur. Knowing how to type is a valuable asset regardless of the career students may choose to enter.

Symbols take the place of words in shorthand classes. Sister Evangelista endeavors to help her students to attain a final goal of writing one hundred forty words a minute by the end of the year.



HELP! HELP — Diane Dolinar seems quite confused by the maze of tape before her until the instructor, Sister Marie Arthur, comes to her rescue. Oblivious of Diane's complete confusion,

other first-year typists are intent on the accuracy of their own work. Front row — L. to r.: Kathalina Jeziorski, and Janet McIntyre. Back row — L. to r.: Richard East and Donald Hepting.



SPEEDING ALLOWED — Sister Evangelista instructs Frank Switlicki on the use of the transcription machine, while the future

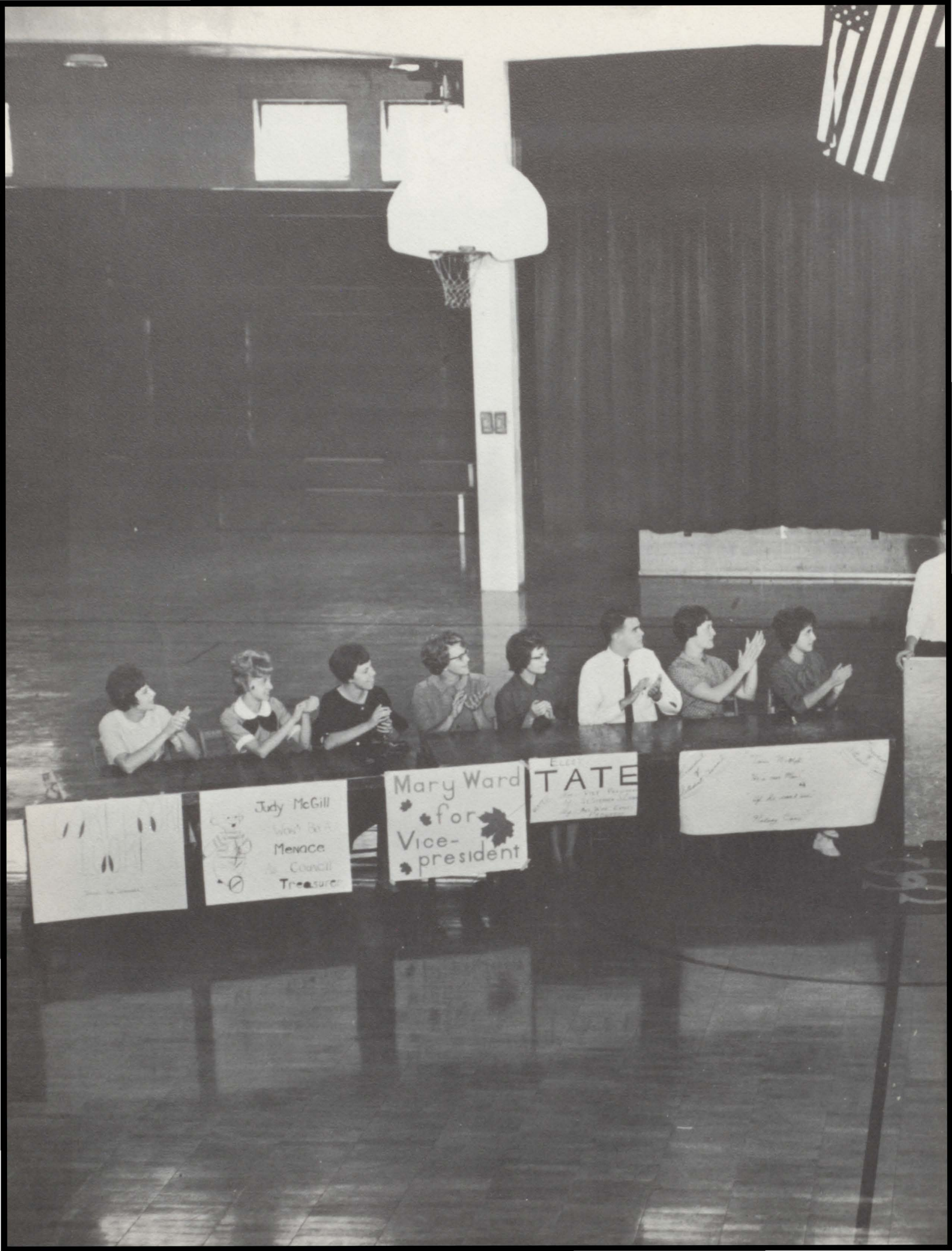
stenographers type from their shorthand notes. L. to r.: Connie Cooper, Lois Gratton, and Mary Ignash.

In order to have an understanding of business as it functions in our economic system, a general business course is offered.

Besides a knowledge of the nature and function of business, some other principal values are the contractual responsibilities and the importance of business activities in personal, social, civic, and national welfare. An appreciation of how to use intelligently the services of a bank, efficiency in planning purchases and use of goods, the knowledge of credit in business and how to use credit wisely are taught.



FILLING OUT CHECKS — has its difficult points. David Halifax asks Robert Allen for some assistance in his general business assignment.



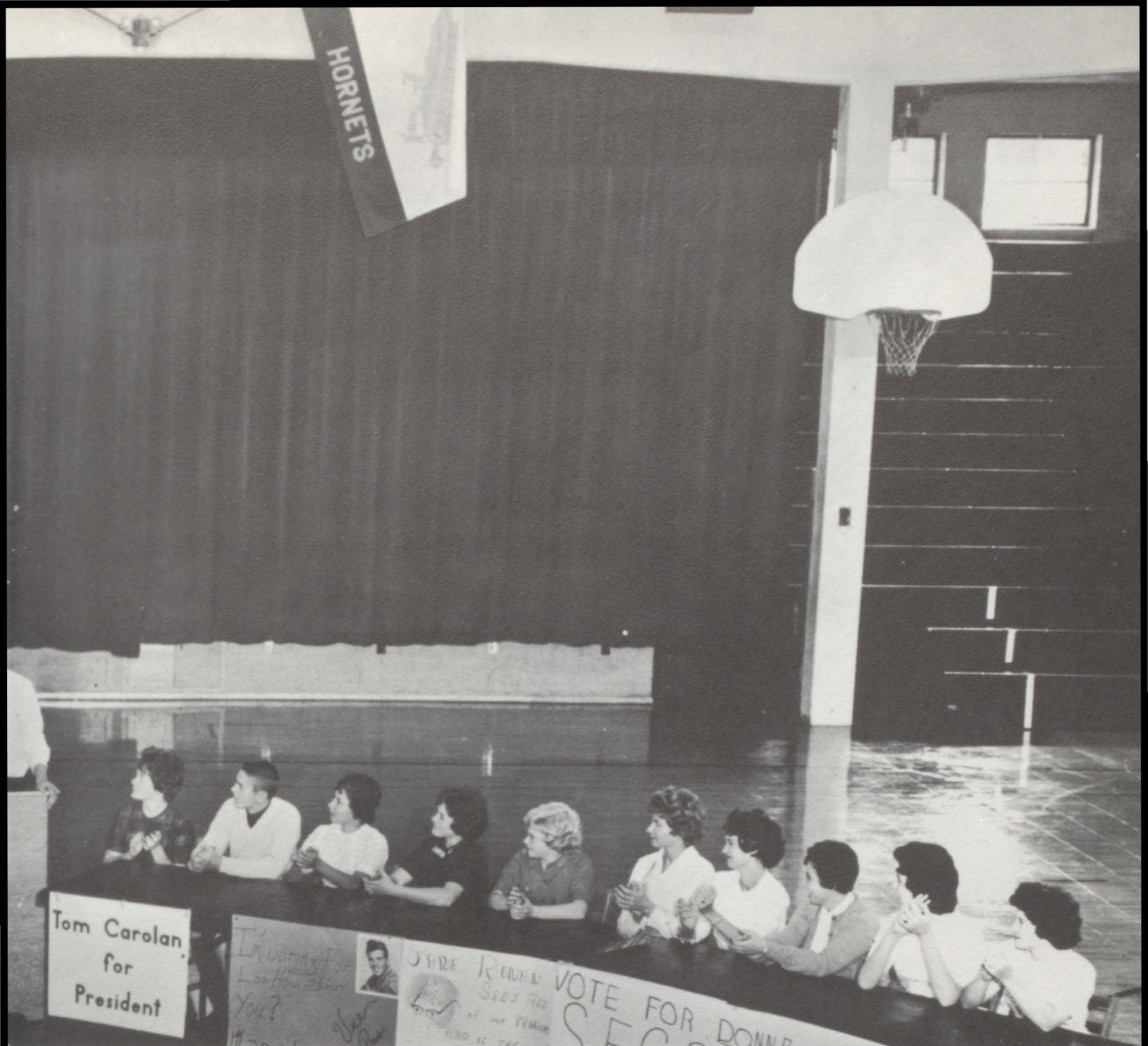
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We are now
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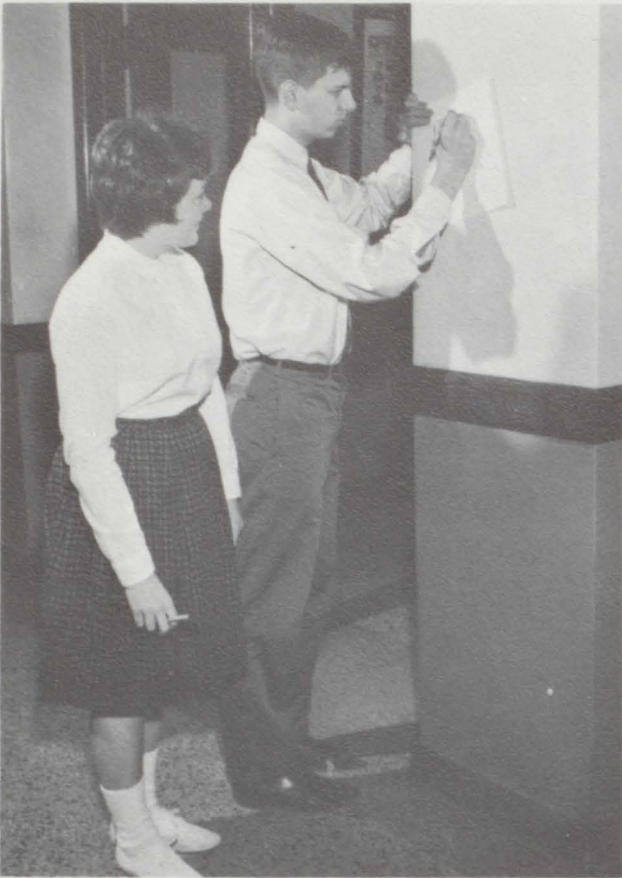
Activities

One of the principal means whereby man is educated is by self-activity and, therefore, the function of educators is to provide the means for growth through participation. By sharing in the various extra-curricular activities at St. Stephen's, we had countless opportunities for personal achievement.

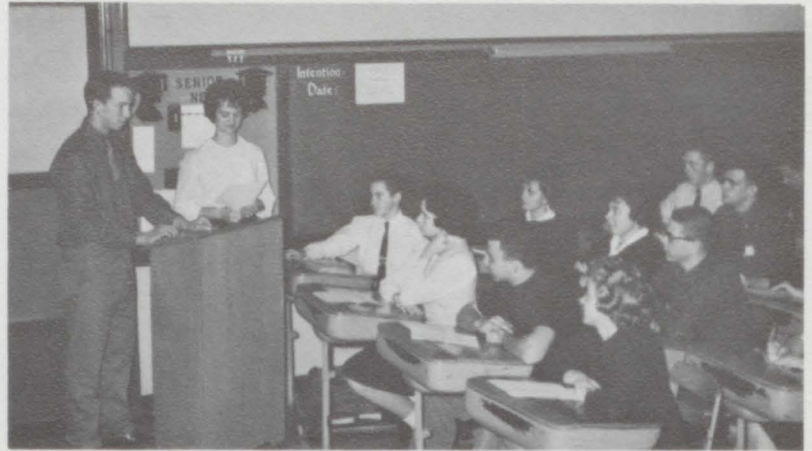
The faculty have given us many occasions to display our talents, initiative, and originality by establishing a useful and productive extra-curricular program. The National Honor Society, the Student Council, school dances, skits, assemblies, newspaper editing, yearbook publication, Future Teachers' and Future Nurses' Clubs, Legion of Mary, and Young Christian Students are some of the activities that helped us to acquire a well-developed personality.

These organizations made us aware of our social responsibilities. They taught us the importance of working peacefully and effectively with one another.

Student Council



Deanne Keegan, Student Council campaign manager, adds James Gates' name to her candidates petition list.



President, Tom Wittliff, calls on secretary, Donna Ameel to read the minutes while the rest of the student representatives listen intently.



Tom Wittliff, president, is congratulated by Pat Dailey, treasurer; Maureen Tate, vice-

president; and Donna Ameel, secretary. Tom was confined to the hospital during the voting.



Serves School and Student Body

Putting into practice democracy in action can best describe St. Stephen Student Council. For the Student Council as any governing body operates under the system of equal representation for all. The Council, composed of the four officers and two representatives (a boy and a girl) from each homeroom, work throughout the year on various projects concerning the school and the students.

As the voice of the students, they work with the faculty in providing for the best interests of the entire student body.

This organization conducts many activities during the scholastic year, chief of which are Homecoming, Pep Rallies, Christmas Baskets, Holly Hop, Career Day, and a Spring Talent Show.

As a member of the National Student Council Association, it participates in conferences with student councils from the various schools in the Blue Water District.

Selling class pins boosted the S. C. fund this year. Here, Mary Ann Morpaw sells a pin to Mary Threse Haeck.



Coronation Highlights St. Stephen



The 1961 Homecoming court was selected by the senior boys. Those fortunate to receive this honor were: Donna Ameel, Anne Tate, Mary Jo O'Connor, Patricia Anthony, and

Mary Koshay. From this group one will be crowned queen at half-time ceremonies.



It proved to be a "Red Letter" day for the seniors at the annual Homecoming festivities. They received the trophy for their class float. The prize-winner depicted a "Crunch 'Em" theme, which won first prize in the float contest.

Homecoming Activities



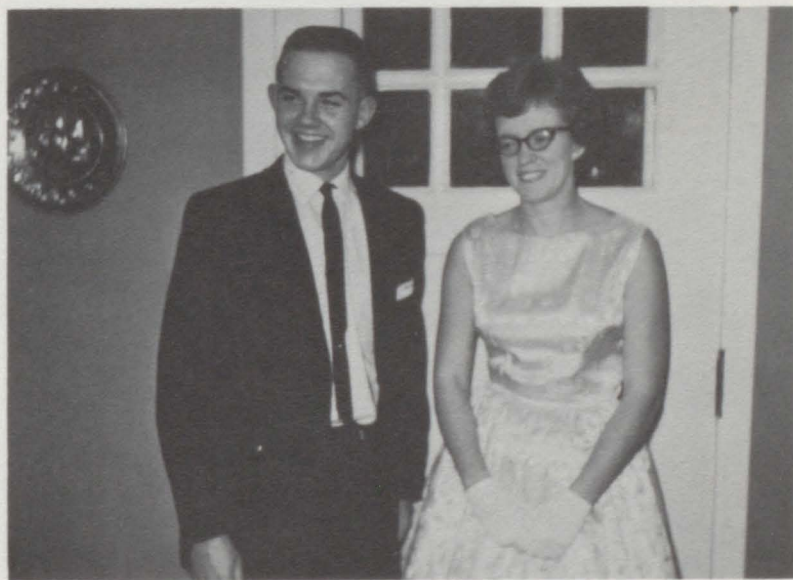
Smiling and happy during the Homecoming parade, Queen Anne sits with regal grace befitting a queen.



This is the end of a perfect day. Queen Anne reigns supreme on her throne at the Homecoming dance sponsored by the Alumni.



Nervously, Anne Tate awaits the arrival of her date, who will be her escort for the night.



Oblivious of what is to come, Mike Bodley and Anne leave Tate's Ranch, only to be surprised later by Anne's coronation as Queen.



City commissioner and also former teacher, Robert Patterson inspires fans for the Marysville tilt.



To put pep in the rally, the Senior girls' skit on typical fans at a game sparks an explosion of laughter from the rest of the student body.



George Foster and Paul Smith in the role of Coach Lynch's mama and baby Jerry, get a hilarious ovation.



Mr. Jack Mergins, representative of the Fisher Body, shows Robert Farrington a car of the future.



Miss Lenore Duffy of the Bonnie Bell Corporation gives some "make down" pointers to the girls by using Gay Napolitan as a model.

Student Enthusiasm Sparks General Assemblies, Pep Rallies, and Interesting Events

School assemblies are an integral part of St. Stephen's student life. Through these assemblies, entertainment as well as education is provided to the students.

Some of these gatherings were sponsored by the faculty, such as prominent speakers and lecturers. During the year, representatives from De Vri Institute of Chicago, through an illustrated talk, explained the opportunities of their Institute.

Fisher Body sponsored a demonstration of some of their latest research discoveries and their possible use in industry.

The girls were given an opportunity to learn more about acquiring personality and a pleasing appearance through a lecture and demonstration by Miss Lenore Duffy of the Bonnie Bell Corporation.

Some of the assemblies were presented a panel on the United Nations on U.N. Day, and the Seniors gave a discussion on the forth-coming Ecumenical Council.

To stir up school spirit before some of the most important athletic games, pep rallies were sponsored through the Student Council. Various classes gave their best to produce the pep. Always of interest to the students is to have former mayor and former teacher, Mr. Robert Patterson, appear at least once during the season at one of these pep meetings. The applause that he received and the encouragement he gave raised the school spirit to a high pitch.

Another gala event was the annual Christmas Party, given by the seniors to the first and second graders.

This group of juniors, representing all the countries of the United Nations, give an interesting and educational panel for the student body. Seated: (1 to r) William Brush, Sam Napolitan, Gloria Kalaf, Jeffy Mercurio, Standing: (1 to r) Patricia Pattin-

son, Mary Ann Vizdos, Maureen Tate, Michael Rossow, Mary Piechowiak, William Mullins (MC), Patricia Dailey, George Foster, Michael Shier, Sharon Revnew, and Peter Thomas.



After distributing gifts, Christmas Carol, Sue Bennett, "relaxes" on Santa Joe McCormick's knee.



Noon-day Break



OH BOY, FOOD! — These sophomores, fortunate to be first in line, are busy eating as others come strolling into the cafeteria. Linda Kroetch leads the line with a tray of delicious food. Mrs. Jos. Skedel plans the meal each day for the students.

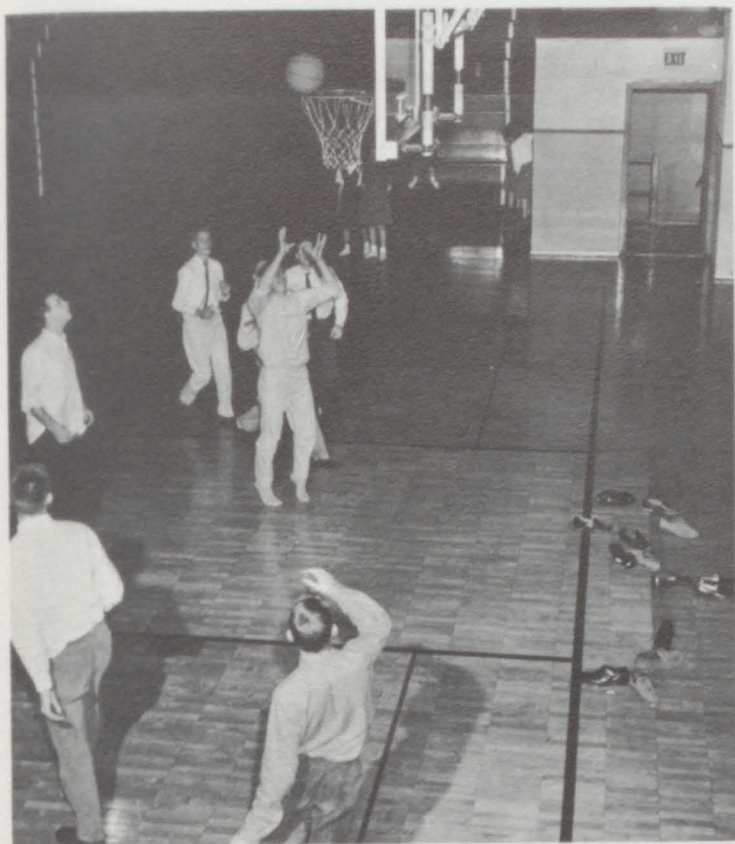


MORE ROLLS, PLEASE! — Mrs. Skedel and her efficient helpers, Mrs. Joseph Demeter and Mrs. Loda Gray, prepare hot lunches daily for the students. The treat today was Mrs. Skedel's delicious cinnamon rolls, which are a favorite with all the students.



BE SURE THEY'RE DRY — John Mazure, Frank Switlicki, Roy Lenaway, and Billie Rae Maynard work diligently to make sure.

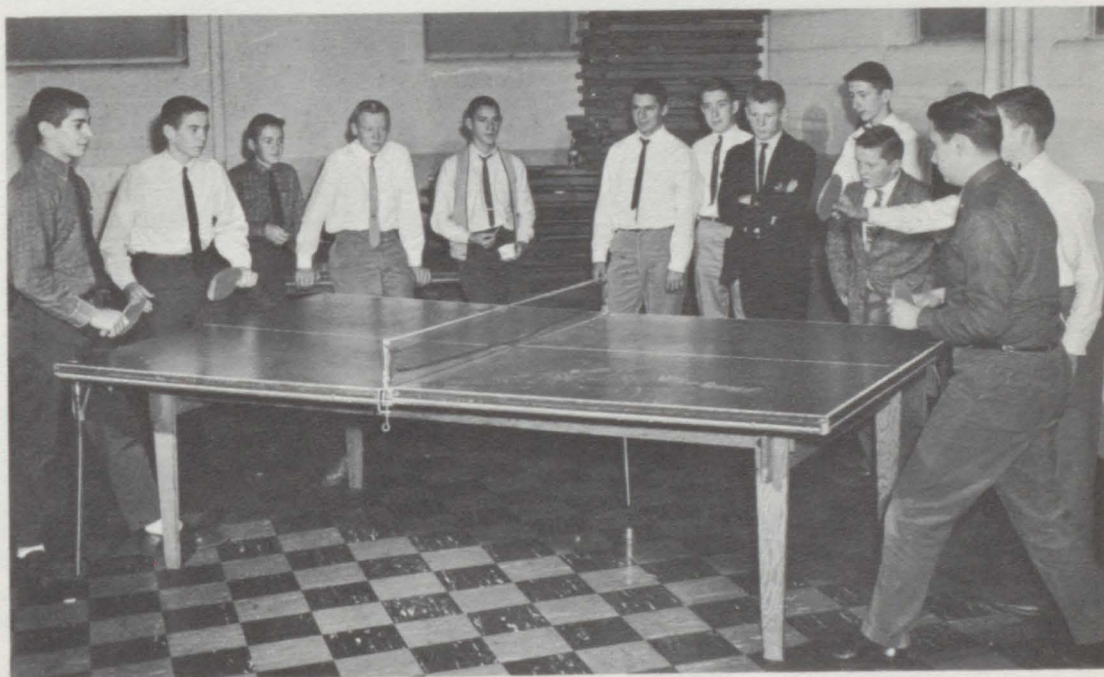
Provides Nourishment and Recreation For All



GET IN THERE — Even at noon hour, the junior and senior boys get excited over a basket. As evidenced, no shoes are allowed on the refinished court.



"THE LION SLEEPS TONIGHT" — The sophomore girls enjoy a circle-dance to one of the currently popular tunes. L. to r.: Margaret McEvoy, Philomena Jenkins, and Carol Gostinger are noon-hour dance enthusiasts.



"MY SHOT" — Ping Pong interests many of the sophomores, either as players or spectators. B. Abdoo and T. Liberty are ready to catch a rebound from G. Fountain and C. Cowley.



Business completed for another week, these members of the Varsity Club adjourn with high hopes for a financially successful dance on the following Saturday evening. Proceeds from

dances, sponsored by this organization, will help to defray the cost of their varsity jackets.



Training leaders for both Church and community is the purpose of the Young Christian

Students. Philomena Jenkins reads the collective minutes of the previous meetings.

Experiences in spiritual living were offered by such Social Action groups as the Legion of Mary and Young Christian Students. In these we had a chance to know what it means to live close to God through prayer, sacraments, and self-sacrifice.

Through the Future Teacher's Club, we have experienced that teaching is an adventure, whether it be on the elementary or secondary level.

For the first time, an induction of members and the election of officers in the National Honor Society was formally held at St. Stephen High, to recognize the values of leadership and scholarship. Students who achieved this honor had been selected by a rigid system of grading in scholarship, leadership, service and character.

To unite the athletes of the various sports, the Varsity Club was established. Any boy who has won a Varsity letter in any of these sports is eligible for membership in this organization.



Gail McFarlane helps Terry Cogley in arithmetic. Tutoring is one of the many activities of the Future Teachers' Club.



Marian Brennan, Gail McFarlane, and Linda Kroetsch examine articles made by their Junior Legion of Mary for the missions.

Clubs Encourage Enthusiastic Cooperation



Permanent Members of the National Honor Society:
Row 1, J. Slowinski, (pres), W. Mullins, S. Bennett,
M. Bodley, T. Carolan, W. Cogley, J. Crowley, K. Guitar,
K. Jeziorski. Row 2, M. Ward, M. Neaton, M. Koshay,
J. Kuschel, J. Laframboise, G. Napolitan, M. Nelson,

A. Tate, F. Wilson.
Probationary Members: B. Bernard, M. Tate, B. Pond,
D. Fifer, P. Smith, M. Piechowiak, G. McIntyre, E.
Ward, M. Ward and W. Kearns.

Journalism Class Edits Top Paper



KEEPING HIGH STANDARDS — Mary Ann Morpaw and Sue Bennett study intently the guide book, in preparation for their

important work of the year, editing the 1962 Hornets' Nest, the monthly school publication.



ALL RIGHT? — Reporter Mary Ward, consults Sister Fabiana on one of the articles for the next edition.



AWARE of the importance of the placement of articles, Mary Ireland and Ray Kuschel do their best to make an attractive layout.

Keeping the students well-informed on the happenings in and around school and giving them a student's view on local, national, and world affairs is the aim of St. Stephen's school paper, The Hornets' Nest.

Realizing that the school press mirrors the attitude of the students and faculty and the philosophy of the school, the Hornets' Nest staff strives to maintain highest journalistic standards at all times.

In previous years the publication had to depend entirely on a volunteer staff from the students. All reporting, writing, editing, layout work, and proof-reading had to be done completely on free time.

The paper is now published monthly by the Journalism class. It is financed by ads from local business concerns and by a student subscription rate of \$1.50 for the year or \$.15 per issue.

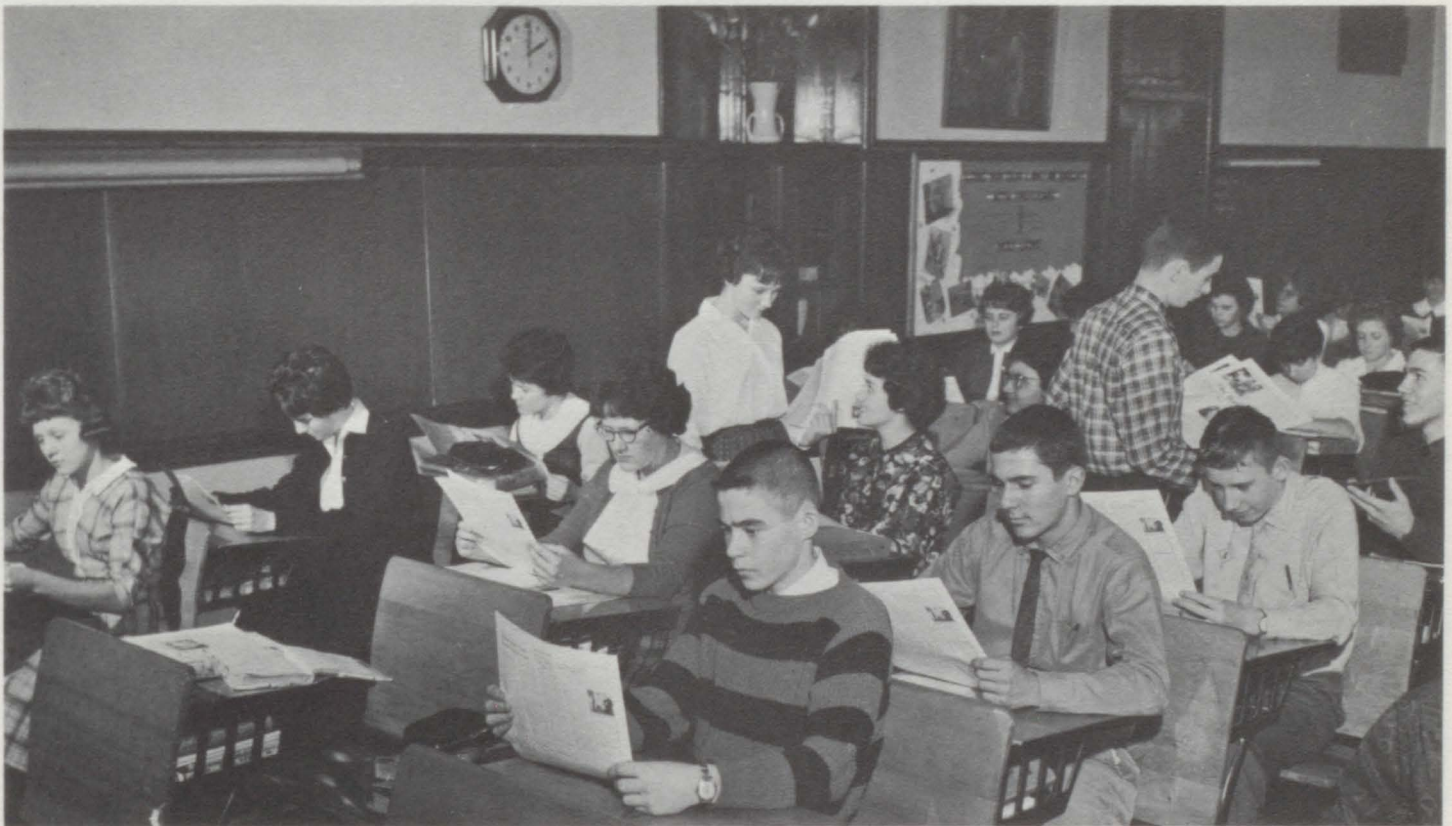
The Hornets' Nest is enrolled in several leading press associations. Among them are the Detroit Student Press Association, the Catholic School Press Association and International Quill and Scroll. At the end of each year all the issues of the paper are sent to these organizations where they are analyzed and rated in comparison with papers from other schools with similar enrollments.

Mother M. Coronata, journalism instructor, and Sister Fabiana, adviser, assist the students in the publication.



HOT OFF THE PRESS! Mother Coronata, instructor, checks over the

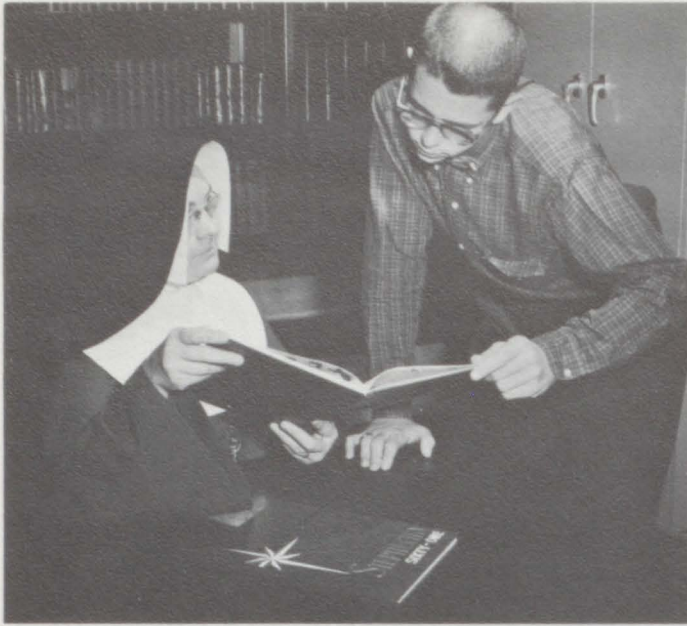
finished issue of the paper with editors, Sue Bennett and Mary Ann Morpaw.



"HERE'S YOUR COPY" — Martha Ignash and Michael Keegan distribute the current edition to their classmates. Some

read the Coming Events; others are interested in the column which voices the views of one of their classmates.

Yearbook Staff



EDITOR Joe Slowinski, and adviser, Sister Jean Baptiste, plan the major divisions of the yearbook.

Planning and developing a yearbook requires an alert dedicated staff. It demands hard work and long hours.

Staff members must possess creative ability, cooperative personality traits, an abiding interest in the publication, and a genuine willingness to work.

Besides teaching responsibility, it is a vital element in developing good student morale and furthering good school-community relations by helping both groups to understand the activities and needs of the school.

Producing a yearbook is challenging and rewarding, but there are also the confining routines of writing, editing, checking, rechecking, selecting and cropping pictures, typing and copy reading.



Frank Wilson, Donna Ameel, and Lynne Simpson attempt to meet a deadline.



AFTER a summer workshop at U. of D. the staff is eager to begin. L. to r.: Tom Carolan, sports; Mike Bodley, activities;

Anne Tate, layout; Joe Slowinski, editor; Donna Krause, copy; Jim Laframboise, photography; Gay Napolitan, co-editor.

Works Hard to Produce the 1962 'Stephecho'



DIFFICULT, YET INTERESTING — Although writing copy is usually a tedious task, Donna Krause,

copy editor, calls Mary Koshay's and Barbara Keegan's attention to some amusing outline.



PHOTOGRAPHY — Here James Laframboise learns a new camera technique from Mr. George Askar.



"DO YOU LIKE this lay out?" asks Mary Therese Haeck of layout editor, Anne Tate, as Mary Ireland looks on approvingly.



Mrs. Edith McGill checks candy sale receipts with M.J. O'Connor,

Pres.; M. Tate, Co-pres.; G. Napolitan V-pres.; and J. Rossi, Sec.-treas.

G.A.A. Program Unites Girls Through Team Spirit

The Girls' Athletic Association is an organization which provides physical and mental activity for the St. Stephen High School girls.

As a result of the untiring efforts of Miss Doris Teachout, director, the program has expanded rapidly to its present capacity. It now offers a varied schedule including physical fitness exercises, basketball, and softball. A spirit of competition and sportsmanship was instilled in the girls.

The G.A.A. Banquet, held in the spring, winds up the year's numerous activities.



G.A.A. team captains organize schedule: Row 1, Kathy Kiernan, Mary Jo O'Connor, Maureen Tate, Mary Ellen Kramer, Ann John-

sick, and Mary Neaton. Row 2, Mary Lou Gibson, Terri Gleason, Margie Zimmer, and Anne Tate.



Under the guidance of Miss Doris Teachout, G.A.A. program flourished.



TOP SENIOR SQUAD — Scoring over 140 points during the season, these senior girls comprised the highest scoring team in the school. Row 1, Donna Drause, Captain Mary

Jo O'Connor, and Teresa Tabush. Row 2, Susan Bennett, Sally McNamara, Mary Jean Guziak, and co-captain, Gay Napolitan.



ADD TWO MORE! Gay Napolitan drives in for a lay-up shot and scores, as the opposing players charge in for the rebound.



IS IT GOOD? Donna Krause, Margaret Ward, and Sue Bennett are hypnotized by the ball.

THAT DOES IT! M.J. O'Connor secures her team's victory as her shot arches through the hoop.





Athletics

WITH A COURAGEOUS AND LOYAL SPIRIT our teams and our fans fought undauntingly in our athletic contests whether they ended in victory or loss.

While engaging in sports and attending athletic events, we learned valuable lessons in cooperation and teamwork. Many good qualities and characteristics of human beings are fostered through sports: health, strength and agility in the body; perseverance, fortitude, and self-denial in the soul. A well-disciplined person encourages others to the practice of this virtue by complete control of self. No doubt the acquiring of these traits form a habit in us that will aid us through life.

Football, basketball, hockey, track, tennis, and baseball formed the structure of our boys' athletics. The girls were given opportunities to engage in cheer-leading, basketball, and softball.

Facing defeat as well as success, our athletic program helped us to maintain a standard of courage, nobility, and dignity.

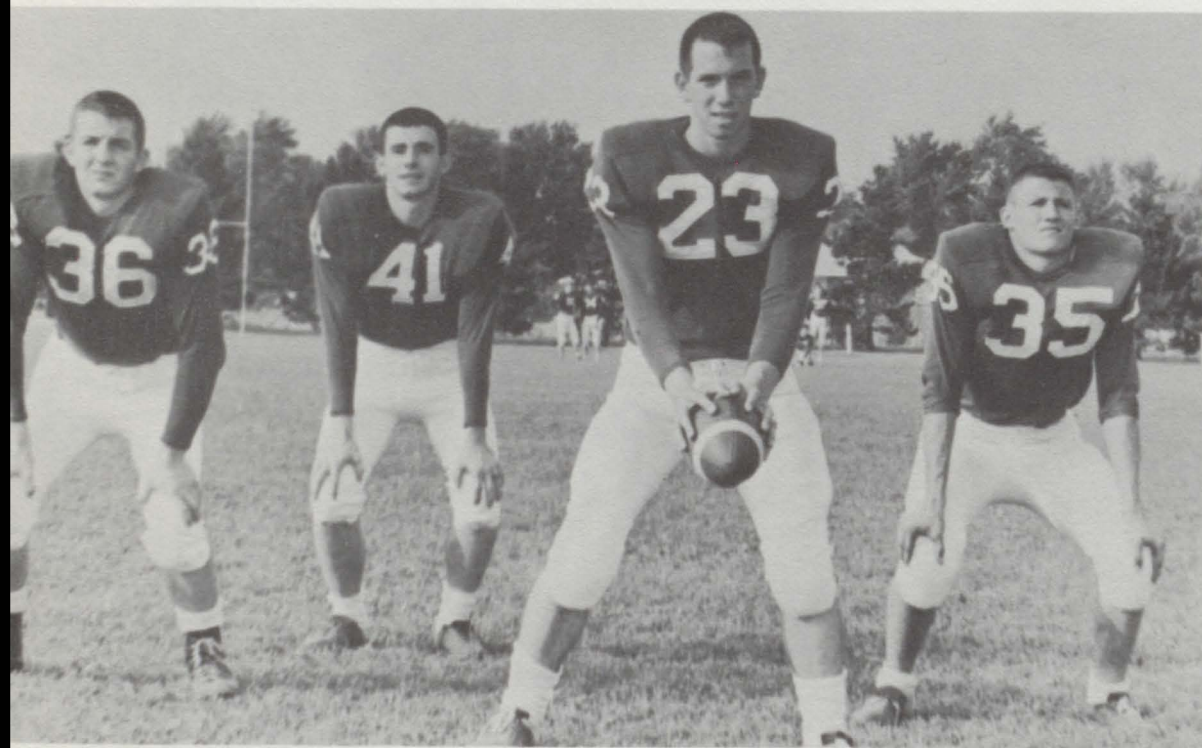




These are the boys who gave their all for St. Stephen this year by daily trudging to practice after school, no matter what the weather. Top row - left to right: Gary Marx, Dennis Pfaff, Bill Mullins, Bill McKenzie, Larry Zimmer, Jim Devereaux, Sam Napolitan, Pete Thomas, Ben Lathrop, Larry Peek. Middle: Coach Jerry Lynch, John Mercurio, Bob Abdo, Rick East, Dennis Van Troostenberghe, Tom Wittliff, Mike Fruge, Ed Lopez, Ray

Johnsick, Joe Lozano, Assistant Coach Dick Troy. First row: Preston Schroeder, Jim Troy, Mike Nelson, Joe McCormick, Pat Landon, Mike Nofs, Bill Cogley, and Tom Jobbitt.

The picture below shows our backfield which was riddled by injuries throughout the campaign. From left to right: Mike Fruge, right halfback; Don Kinch, fullback; Tom Wittliff, quarterback, and Dennis Van Troostenburghe, left halfback.



1961





What A Long Season — Three St. Stephen varsity coaches, in a post-season review of records, seem to agree on one thing; it was indeed a long season.

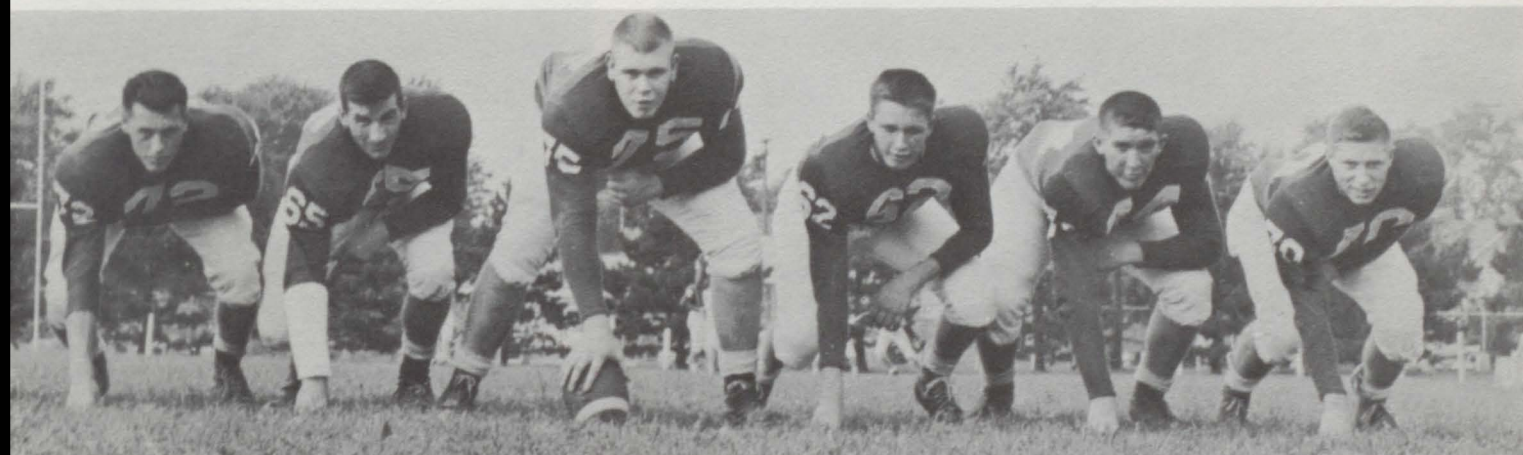
L. to r.; Mr. Robert Sheehan, asst. coach; Mr. Jerry Lynch, head coach; and Mr. Michael Gekas, reserve coach. Absent was asst. coach, Mr. Richard Troy.

FOOTBALL RECORD

We		
7.....	Holy Cross	0
14.....	Yale	14
6	Marysville	46
0	St. Clair	19

We		
6	Richmond	13
0	Cros-Lex	20
7	Algonac	20
14	Marine City	26

Hornets Have Meager Football Season



Hopes Dashed — forward wall proved to be not as strong as hoped. L. to r.; Bill Cogley, right end; Tom Jobbitt, right tackle;

Mike Nelson, right guard; Joe McCormick, center; Pat Landon, Left guard; Mike Nofs, Left tackle; and Preston Schroeder, left end.



Reserves Give Us Cause for Hope...

The reserves under Coach Mike Gkekas posted a five-win, two-loss record during the campaign, giving the school a strong hope for a bright future. These gridders, together with the returning Varsity lettermen, will compose the 1962 Varsity. In their encounter they notched wins over Marysville, Algonac, Yale, Cros-Lex, and Richmond, and suffered setbacks at the hands of Marine City and St. Clair.

Coach Gkekas will also find himself in a new position—that of head Varsity mentor. He replaces Jerry Lynch, a veteran of eight seasons, who will leave St. Stephen to join the teaching staff of Port Huron Junior College.

Pictured here are the 1961 Reserves of St. Stephen. Top row: Mike Zwolinski, Tim Liberty, Coach Mike Gkekas, Richard Fawcett, James Rankin, Middle row: Mike Selepack, John Bower, Dennis Kinch, Tom Fox, Jody Platzer, John Vandebossche. Front row: Ed Grattan, Dennis Wyllie, Ron Horbes, George Stebbings, Bill Dunn, George Fountain, and Greg Duva.



Hornets Fight Hard, But Lose

In a football season with comparatively few bright spots, the Hornets repeatedly demonstrated their desire and spirit, typical of its tradition. These qualities clearly displayed the true purpose of athletics—to build character.

RUNS INTO WALL — An unidentified St. Stephen player runs into a host of Richmond tacklers as Mike Nelson (65) looks on comfortably.



COVERAGE ON VIKING — Mike Nelson (65), Mike Nofs (74), and Mike Frugs (36) rush to secure the tackle of an unidentified Viking player.



HORNETS ON THE MOVE — Bob Abdoo (40) drives through the Richmond line for a few yards



HORNET DRIVE COMPLETED — Jim Devereaux (51) assists the referee in calling a touchdown plunge, to give the Hornets a

short-lived lead over Marine City. The Hornets played before a Dads' Night crowd, ending the season.

Hornets Display Their Spirit and Determination



before he is stopped. Richmond emerged victorious by a 13 to 6 score.



STOPPED FOR SHORT GAIN — Hornet defense stops a tough Viking offense for a short gain. However, they allowed too many "short gains".



The varsity Squad. Top row — left to right: Manager M. Bodley, D. Deaner, B. Mullins, B. Abdoo, Manager R. O'Brien. Middle: Coach Bob Sheehan, M. Nofs, G. Foster, B. Lathrop, D. Pfaff,

Asst. Coach Mike Gkekas. First: J. Platzer, J. Lozano, J. Allore, M. Fruge, B. Cogley, R. Johnsick, S. Napolitan.

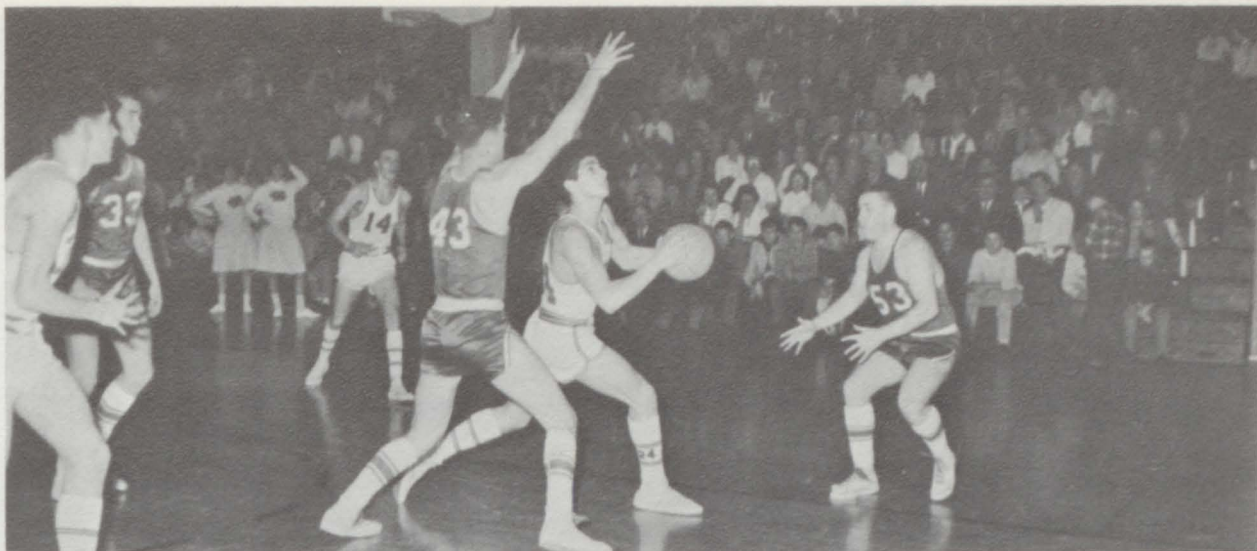


BUT COACH! Mike Fruge seems to be saying as Coach Sheehan tells him what he's doing wrong.

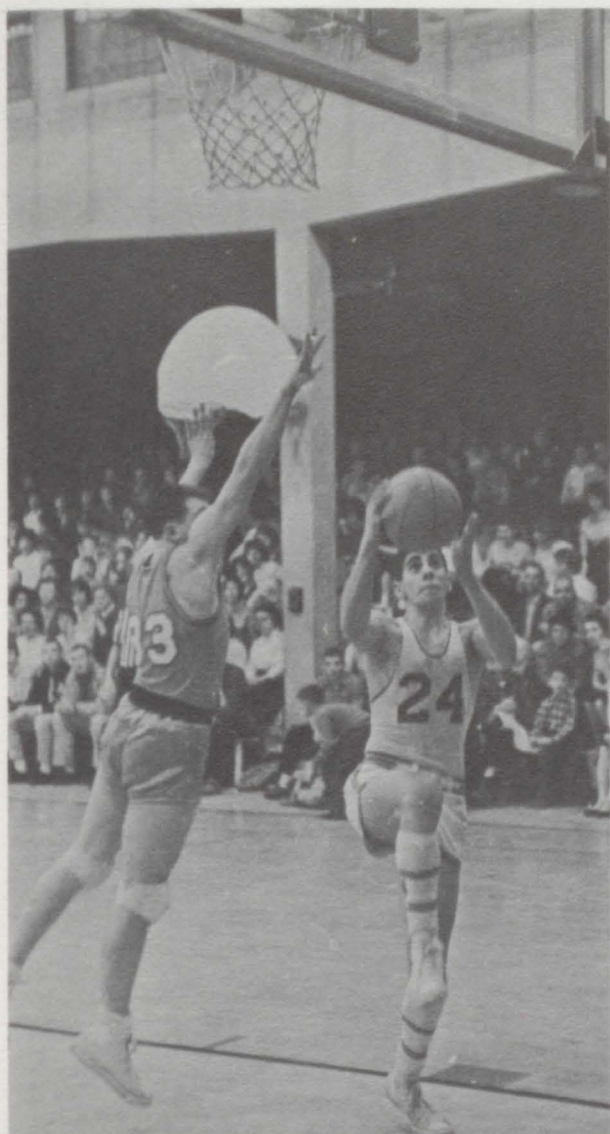
Varsity Win 8, Lose 10

BASKETBALL RECORD

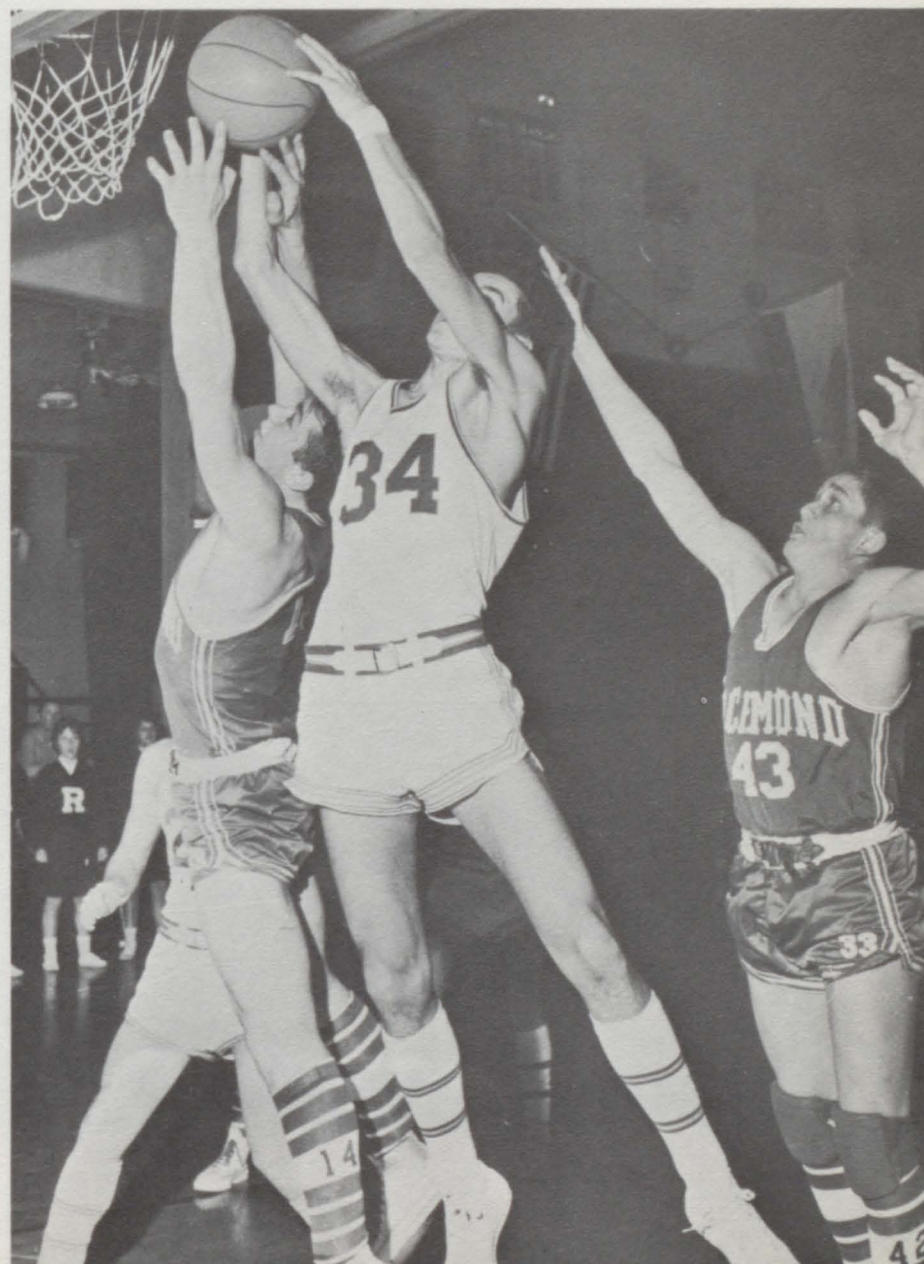
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49 St. Clair	38	57 Richmond	37
50 Richmond	27	56 Cros-Lex	57
41 St. Mary's	61	43 Algonac	50
55 Cros-Lex	75	62 Marine City	69
37 Algonac	53	68 St. Clair	57
62 Marine City	39	58 Marysville	82



SPELLBOUND — The Hornet fans appear to be spell-bound while sophomore Bob Abdoo (24) drives in for a lay-up. Pioneers Bob Hurley (43), and Jerry Dawson attempt to block the shot.



KICKS IN — Bob Abdoo (24) kicks in with two points before a Mariner can block it.



I'LL TAKE THAT! Denny Pfaff (34) takes possession of a rebound as Gene Draveling (43) gives him a loving pat on the head.

Hornets Lose Three To Arch-Rival Marysville

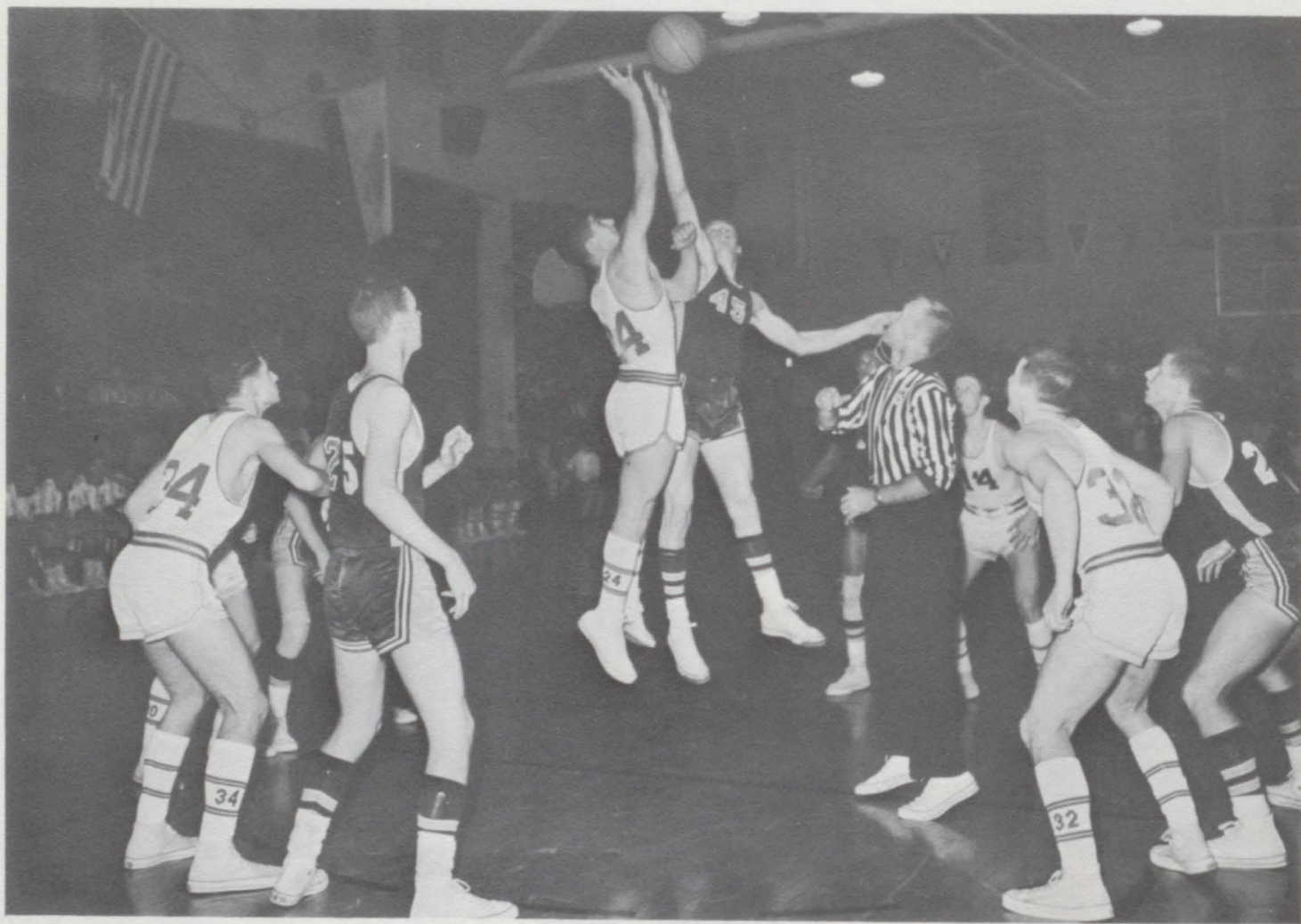
The success of any season at St. Stephen is dependent, in part, upon the outcome of the Marysville games. Because of this, the Hornets' image was slightly tarnished this year.

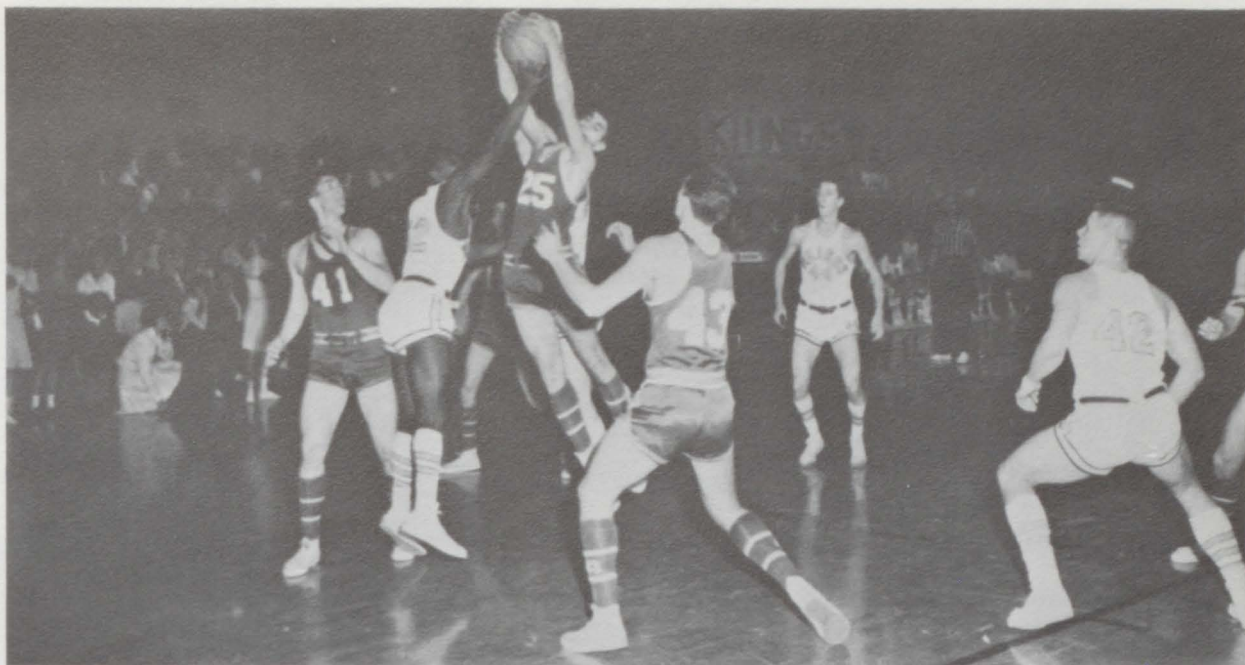
In the first meeting of the two rivals, the Vikings just managed to squeak by, winning 35-33. Playing on the Vikings' home court, the Hornets lost by twenty-four points, 72-48. In the last game of the season, a tournament game, the Hornets again lost by twenty-four points, 82-58.

It is regretful that the Hornets could not salvage just one of the three games, but that's the way the basketball bounces.

A LITTLE INTERFERENCE — Frank Polk (14) takes possession of the ball as Mike Fruge is kept from making his play for it by an unidentified Marysville player.

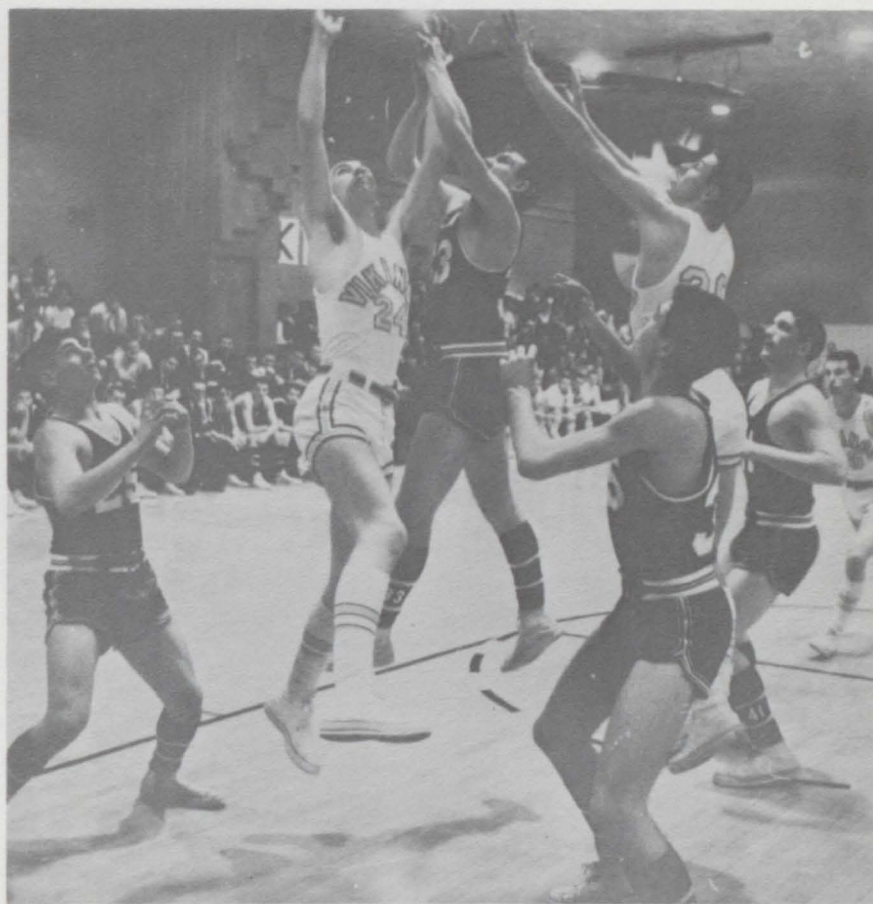
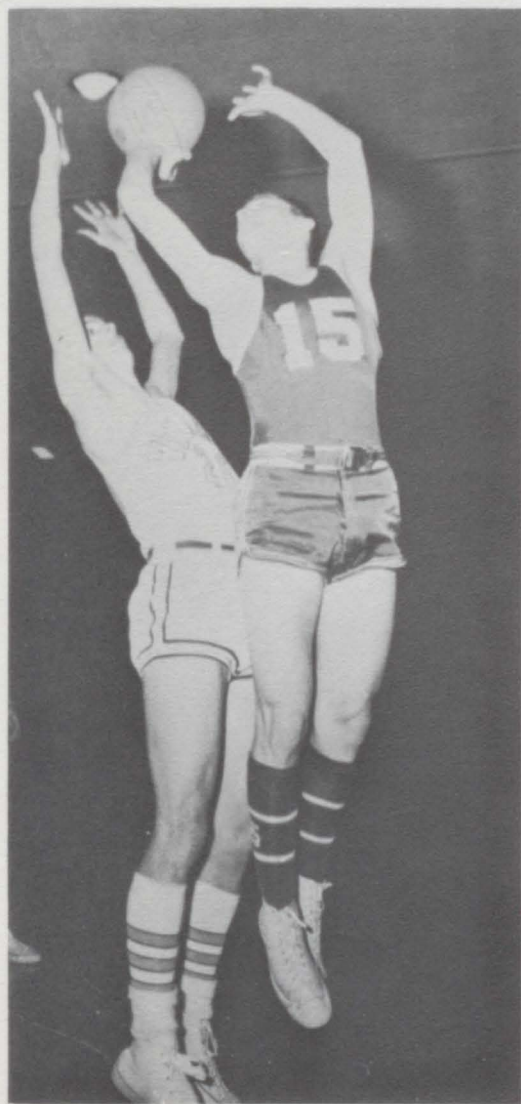
GET THAT TIP — Bob Abdoo (24) and Harry Roehl stretch to get a jump ball in the Hornets' first game against the Vikings. Marysville won by a pair of free throws 35-33.





GIMME THAT — Bob Abdoo (25) steals the ball away from the grasp of Bill Brown (52) as Mike Nofs and Ben

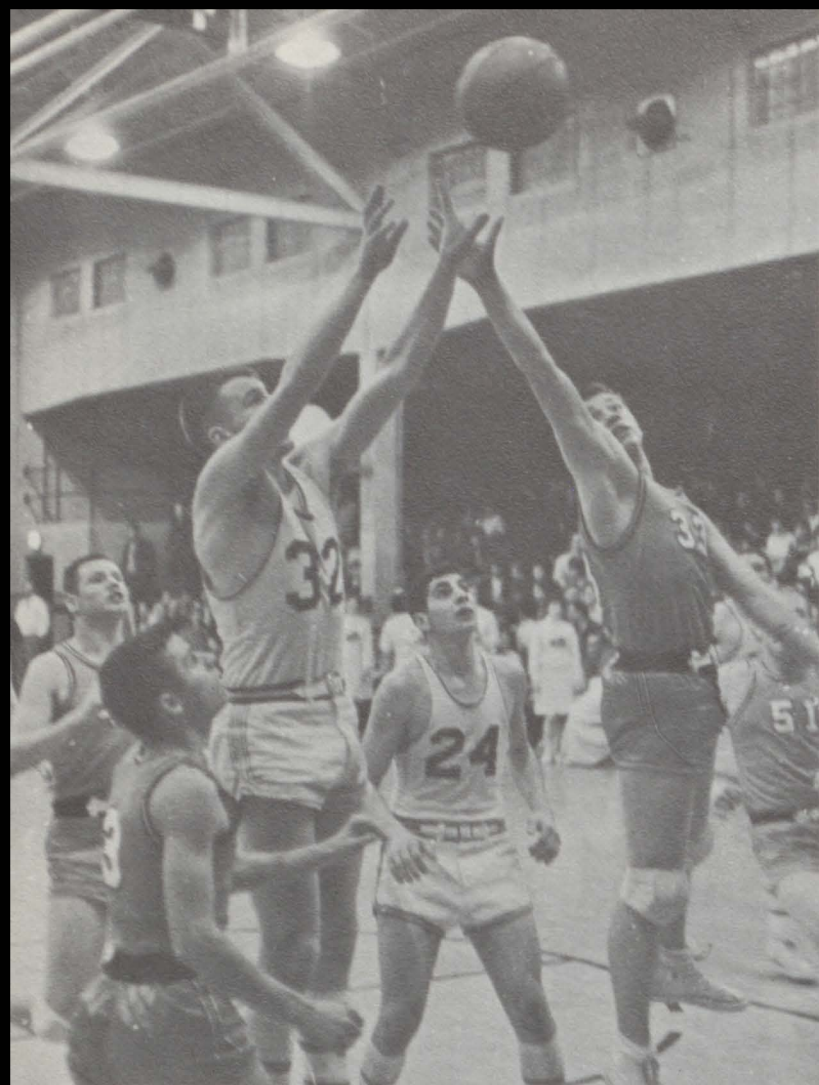
Lathrop wait for the pass. The Vikings made it a run-away on their home court, winning 72-48.



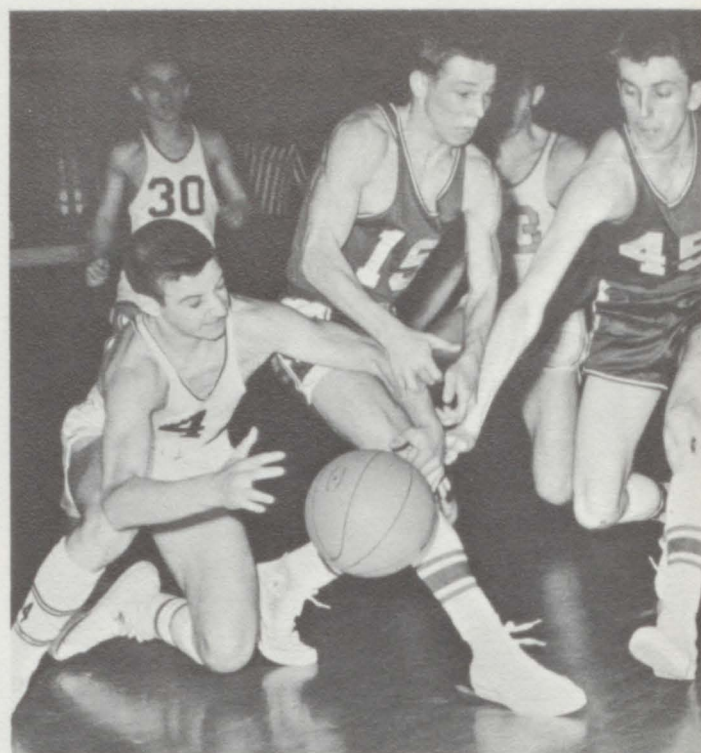
HANDS UP — Mike Fruge fights for a rebound in the Marysville game as Bob Abdoo, Mike Nofs, and Denny Pfaff wait for the ball.

MAKE THAT BASKET — Ray Johnsick (15) goes up for a jump shot as John Moore tries to block it.

District Tournaments Concludes '62 Season

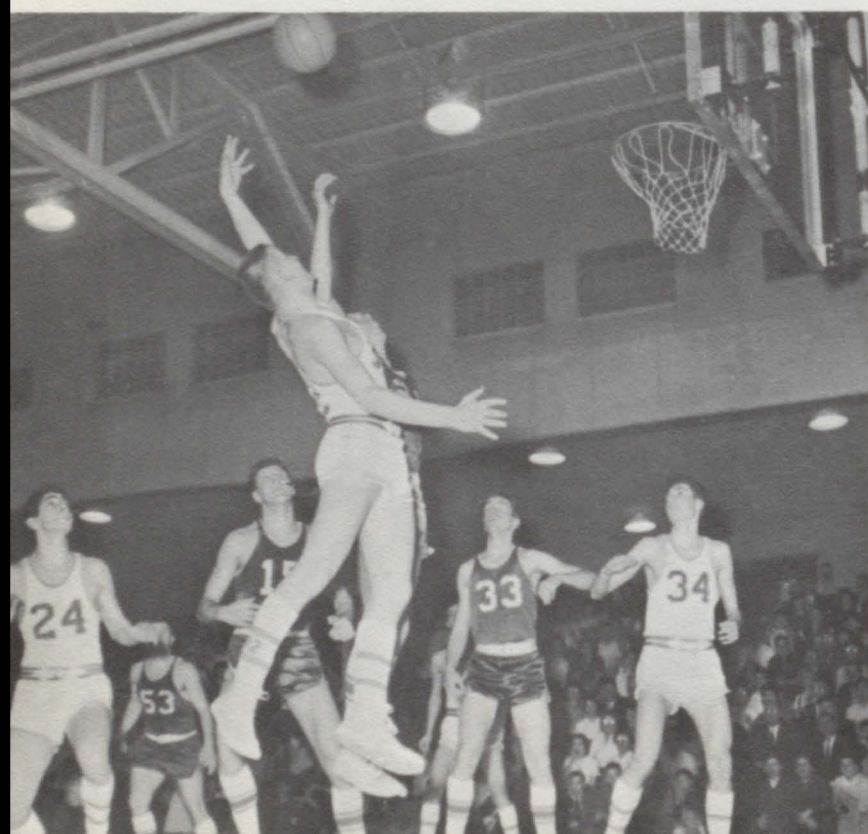


JUMP HIGH-Mike Fruge (32) fights Jack Dragmiller (33) for control of a rebound as Bob Abdoo (24) looks on.

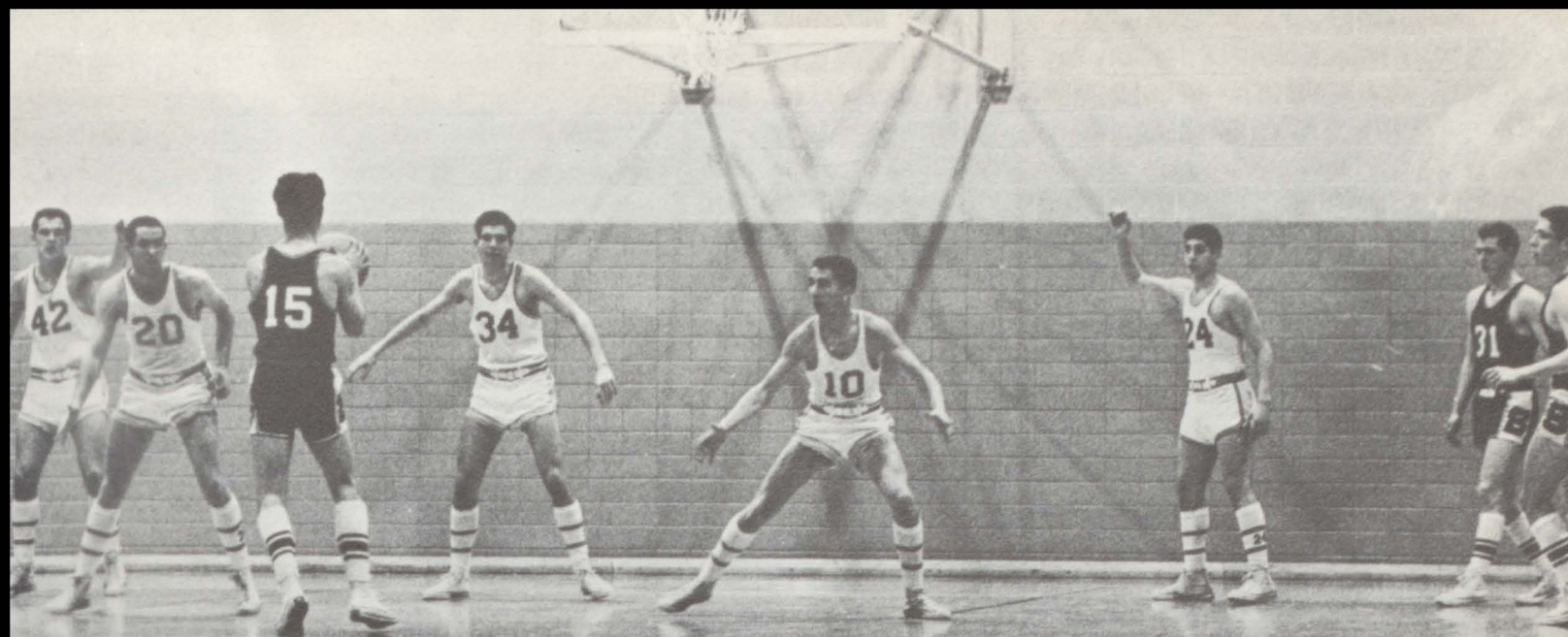


IT'S ALL MINE! Joe Lozano (4) takes the ball away from Floyd Ross (15) and Jim Novak (45) in a tournament game.

ANOTHER BUCKET? An unidentified Pioneer tries unsuccessfully to block a shot by Mike Fruge, outstanding sophomore.



DETERMINATION! Dennis Pfaff (34) drives around John MacDonald for two easy tournament points.



AGGRESSIVE DEFENSE - Ben Lathrop (42), Bill Cogley (20), Dennis Pfaff (34), Sam Napolitan (10), and Bob Abdoo (24) set up the Homets defense against the Saints. The Homets won their first district tournament game 68-57, beating St. Clair.



G-RRRRRR - Dennis Pfaff (34), Ben Lathrop (42), and Ray Johnsick (14), unaware they are teammates, fight among themselves for the ball.

CHEAT, CHEAT, CHEAT! The Homets appear to be taking advantage of their opponents by using two balls, actually, this double exposure has D. Pfaff (34) and B. Abdoo (24) shooting simultaneously.



Determination and Drive

Characterize Reserve Contests

BASKETBALL RECORD

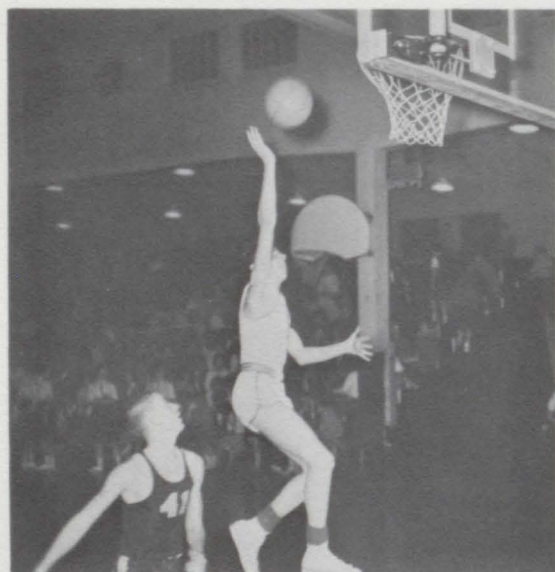
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STRETCH THOSE ARMS! Bob Allen, "Stretch", as he is fondly called by the students, shows the versatility that made him invaluable to the team.



LET 'ER RIP — Junior George Foster helps the reserve cause with a well-aimed jump-shot.

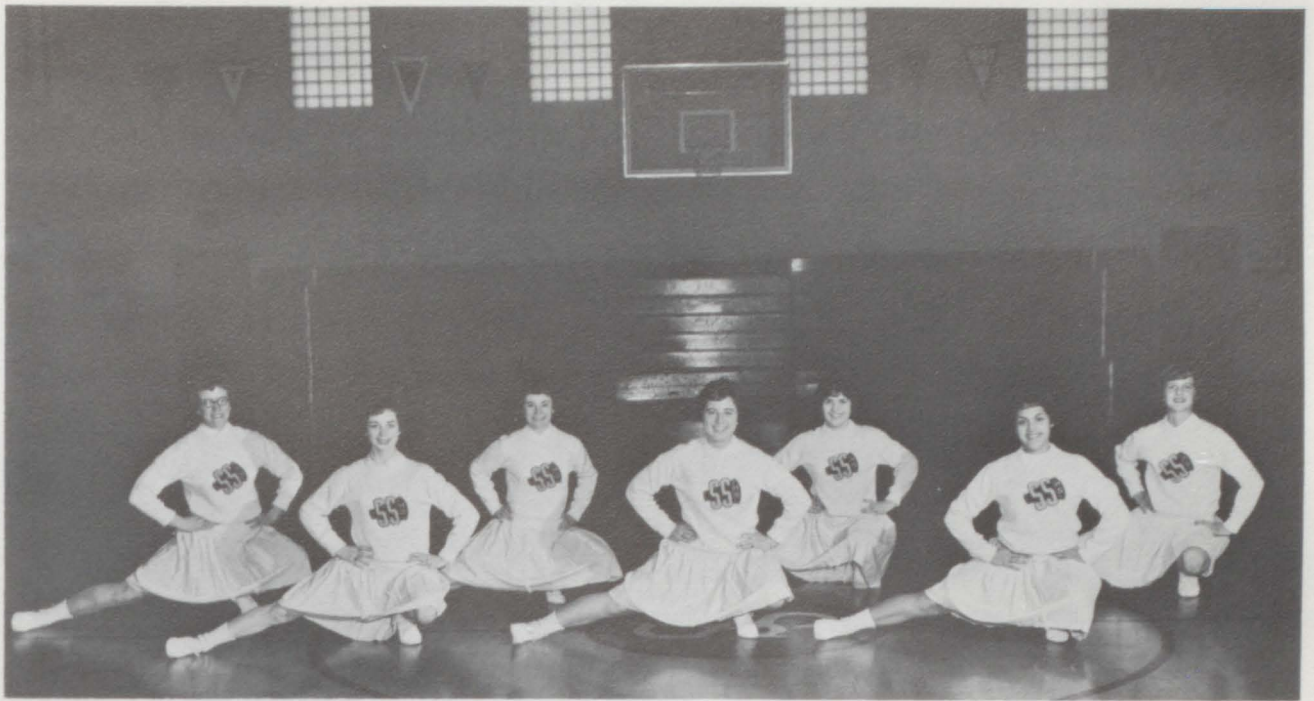


NICE DRIVE! Greg Duva completes an offensive down-court drive with an easy Hornet score.



IT'S HOPELESS FELLAS! Algonac defenders look on helplessly as Bob

Allen utilizes his lengthy frame to haul down another rebound.



Varsity Cheerleaders exhibiting perfect form are, First row: Julie Kimball, Captain Gay Napolitan, and Co-

captain Teresa Tabush. Second row: Anne Tate, Pat Anthony, Sue McPherson, and Sharon Revnew.



Realizing the importance of planning interesting, entertaining, and rousing cheers, the Reserve Cheerleaders discuss new formations and ideas with Mrs. William Wilson, who acts as adviser for both the Varsity and the Reserve squads.

L. to r: Captain Gloria Kalaf, Kathy Gaffney, Barbara Tate, Joanne Dangel, Virginia Scheff, Bonnie Pond, and Mary Neaton.

Hornets Boast Varied Sports Program



A BREAKAWAY - Mike Shier outdistances the defenseman as he skates in for a shot.

The St. Stephen Sports calendar is continually filled throughout the school year. Besides football and basketball, other varsity sports include hockey, track, golf, and tennis. Hockey is the latest to join our family of sports, being considered a varsity sport for the first time, this winter. The team played Port Huron Junior College, Detroit Catholic Central, Lakeview and some Canadian teams.

The golf team hopes to repeat as the S.C.A. L. champions again this year.

The track and baseball teams find themselves with a nucleus of returning lettermen to bolster their respective positions this spring.

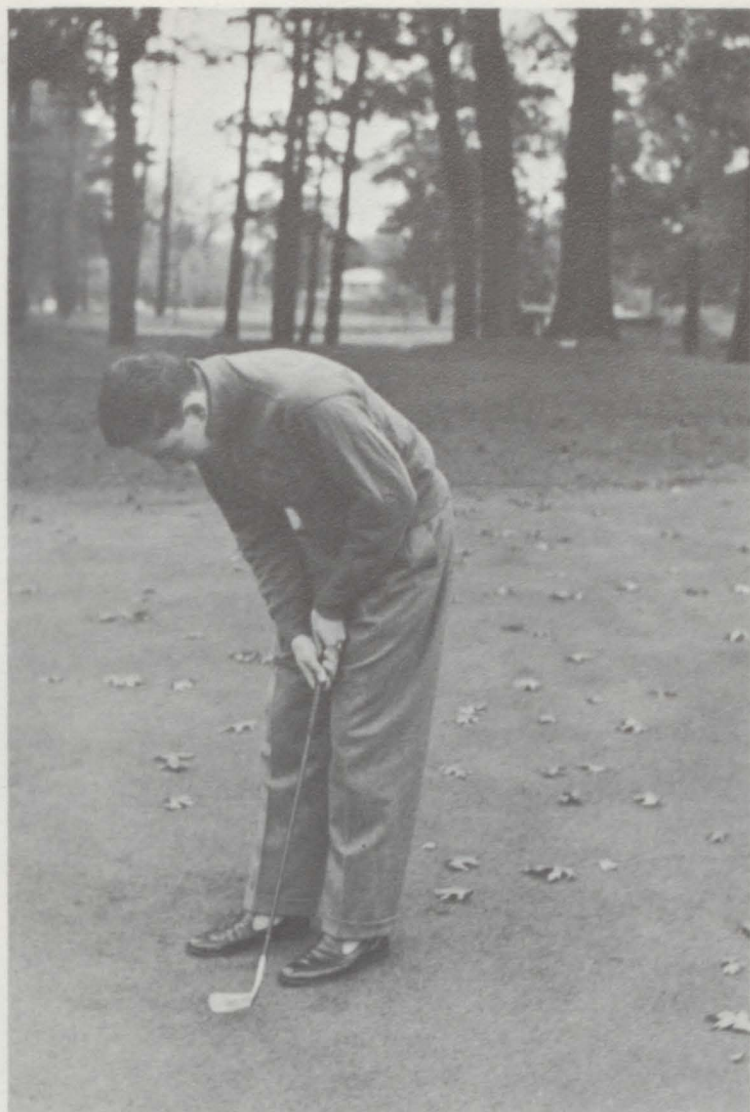
The tennis team envisions a possible State title this year since they sport the team favored this year.



TOE THE MARK - Pat Landon practices his starting position to cut valuable seconds off his running.



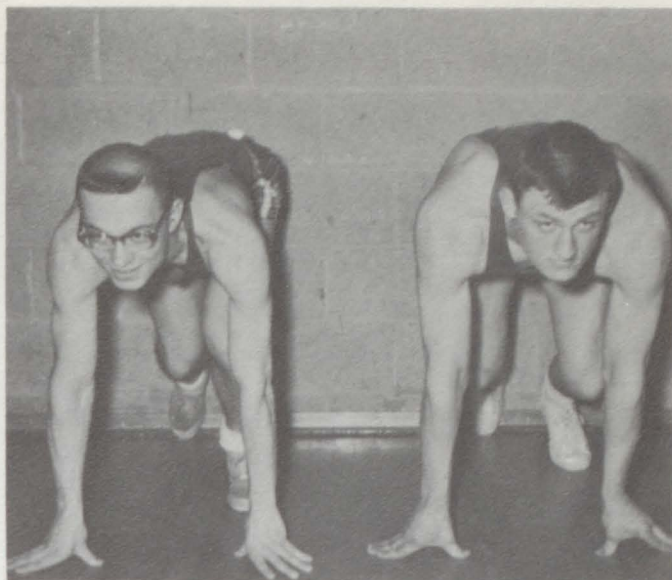
SKATE HARD - Ray Kuschel beats the defenseman to the puck by exerting an extra burst of speed to carry him in on the goal for a shot.



PICTURE OF CONCENTRATION - Jim Kuschel carefully aligns the ball with his putter in an early practice.



HOMER GUARANTEED - Tom Wittliff and Ed Lopez check over their war clubs in eager anticipation of the coming baseball season.



EARLY PRACTICE - Frank Wilson and Dennis Van Troostenberghe prepare for track season by working out in the gym.

BLAZING SERVE - Tom Carolan practices his serve in hopes of helping the Hornets repeat as S.C.A.L. and regional champions this year.



Officers Set Sophomore Calendar of Events for '62



SOPHOMORE OFFICERS — Sharon Zimmer, Secretary; Kathleen Gaffney, Vice-president; Ronald Horbes, Treasurer;

and William Wilson, President, search for hidden talent for the Annual Talent Show sponsored by the S.S.C.



Robert
Abdoo



Robert
Allen



Julie
Anderson



Timothy
Bailey



Janet
Beatty



Diane
Beeler



Sandra
Beeler



Barbara
Bennett



Margaret
Bennett



Alma Ann
Bleau



John
Bower



Sharian
Bowman



Charles
Brennan



Robert
Burkart



Ignacio
Cardenas



Catherine
Cogley



James
Collins



Joseph
Conger



John
Cowan



Charles
Cowley



Joan
Czarnecki



Joanne
Dangel



Pamela
Dazer



Ethel
DeFord



Constance
Demeter



Linda
De St. Aubin



Barbara
Devereaux



Judy
Dolinar



Nancy
Dunn



William
Dunn



Gregory
Duva



Jill
Erickson



John
Ernst



Robert
Farrington



Richard
Fawcett



George
Fountain



Thomas
Fox



Michael
Fruge



Paulette
Giammarinaro



Jean
Glass



Catherine
Gleason



Carol
Gostinger



Edwin
Grattan



David
Halifax



Gloria
Halifax



Roseann
Hayes



Joan
Hazelman



Frances
Hein



Merrilynn
Herrick



Robert
Herbert



Martha
Ignash



Nancy
Ingraham



Martin
Jacobs



Raphael
Jawor



Philomena
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Madelyan
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Marion
Johnson



Catherine
Jones



Dennis
Kearns



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Kathleen
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Kinch



Mary Margaret
Kramer



Janice
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Theresa
Kraus



Linda
Kroetsch



William
Letzgus



Timothy
Liberty



Laura Lee
Lixie



Susan
Lucas



Francine
Malane



Bonita
McCormick



Margaret
McEvoy



Barbara
Miller



Douglas
Nelson



Sheila
O'Hara



David
Osgood

William Dunn and Joel Platzer, Sophomore acolytes, don their cassocks in preparation for Mass.



Rebecca
Parker



Rosemary
Payne



Nancy
Peeling



Joel
Platzer



Richard
Pond



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Przedwojewski



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Rankin



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Ann
Reno



John
Repinski



Sharon
Robins



Ann Marie
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Barbara
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Karl
Teeple



Joseph
Tokarski



Emil
Toodzio



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Toodzio



Frances
Twiss



John
Vandenbossche



Sandra
Versaw



William
Webster



Nancy
Wiegand



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Wolterbeek



Dennis
Wyllie



Diane
Zimmer



Michael
Zwolinski



WILL IT HURT? S. Zimmer asks F. Malane as she draws a sample of Sharon's blood. John Bower waits to type the specimen.

Juniors Anticipate Honor of Becoming School Leaders



Planning perspective dance dates are Junior officers; Sue McPherson, Secretary;

Paul Smith, Treasurer; Dorothy Fifer, Vice-President; and William Mullins, President.



John Allore



Marie Artman



David Barzone



Frances Bennett



Barbara Bernard



Suzanne Black



Lana Bowers



William Brush



Karen Butler



Robert Castillo



Fred Chartier



Mary Ann Collard



Jane Crimmins



Patricia Dailey



Thomas Dazer



Richard Deaner



Carol De St. Aubin



Diane Dolinar



Doing a take-off on the Harlem Globe Trotters, junior boys encourage student spirit at a pre-Marysville game pep meeting.



Betty Jo
Dunn



Henry
Fischer



George
Foster



Annabelle
Gates



Mary Lou
Gibson



Julie
Gillett



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Theresa
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Judy
Jackman



Ann
Johnstuck



Suzanne
Johnson



Gloria
Kalaf



William
Kearns



Jane
Laframboise



Michael
Landon



Linda
Lapish



Roy
Lenaway



Lynne
Loewenthal



Lydia
Lopez



Joseph
Lozano



Marie
McCulloch



Judith
McGill



Janet
McIntyre



William
McKenzie

Juniors Show St. Stephen Zeal and Spirit



Ingenuity, hard work, accompanied by much fun, created the junior float with the theme, "We Specs To Win".



Enthusiastic classmates pooled their efforts in decorating cars such as the one pictured above, to add to the excitement and to produce the "will to win."



Jerry
Mercurio



John
Mercurio



Sam
Napolitan



Mary
Neaton



Richard
O'Brien



Sylvia
Parrish



Patricia
Pattinson



Larry
Peek



Dennis
Pfaff



Mary
Piechowiak



Joseph
Pierce



Bonnie
Pond



Sharon
Revnew



Beth
Ronan



Judy
Rossi



Michael
Rossow



Virginia
Scheff



Thomas
Schroeder



Carol
Shank



Katherine
Sharpe



Michael
Shier



James
Smith



Verna
Stuart



Conchita
Suarez



Maureen
Tate



Peter
Thomas



John
Tokarski



Karen
Urban



Rosemary
Vario



Mary Ann
Vizdos



Gary
Vojtasak



Judith
Wall



David
Wandelt



Elizabeth
Ward



Mary
Ward



Roberta
Wedge



Larry
Zimmer



Checking over last minute details for their U.N. Day panel are juniors: Mary Piechowiak, Sharon Revnew, Mr. Michael Gkekas, advisor, Pete Thomas, and Mary Ann Vizdos.



Mr. Thomas Carey of Josten's helps class officers, D. Fifer, S. McPherson, B. Mullins, and P. Smith select samples for the vote of their classmates.



DONNA AMEEL



PATRICIA ANTHONY



JUDY AYOTTE

Seniors Assume Various Responsibilities

Class Officers Select Graduation Announcements



An important duty of the officers is the selecting of their graduation announcements. Enjoying this privilege are: Anne Tate, vice-president; Mary

Koshay, secretary; Frank Wilson, president; and Tom Carolan, treasurer.



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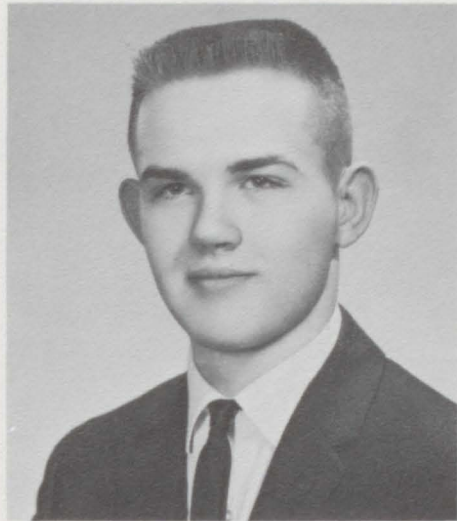
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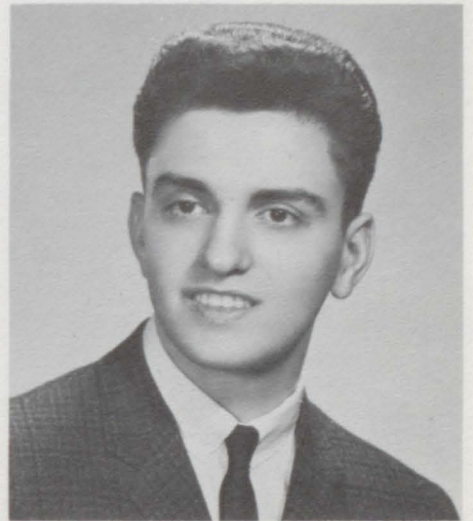
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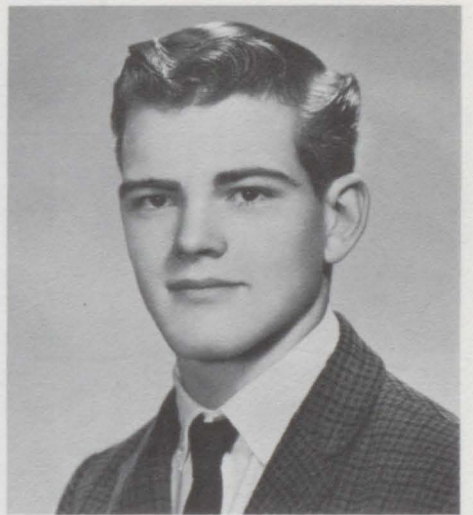
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JAMES BRITZ



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Seniors Take M. E. S. C. Battery of Tests



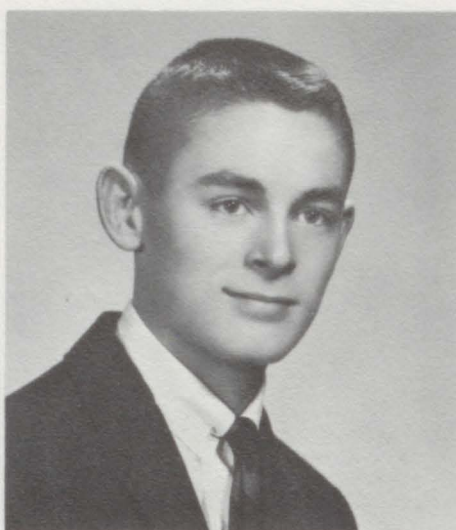
Kathalina Jerzierski battles with the Manual Dexterity Test, one of the battery given by the Michigan Employment Security Commission.



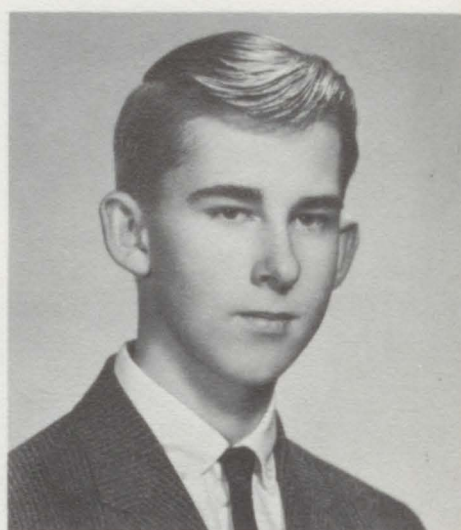
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Donna Carmody



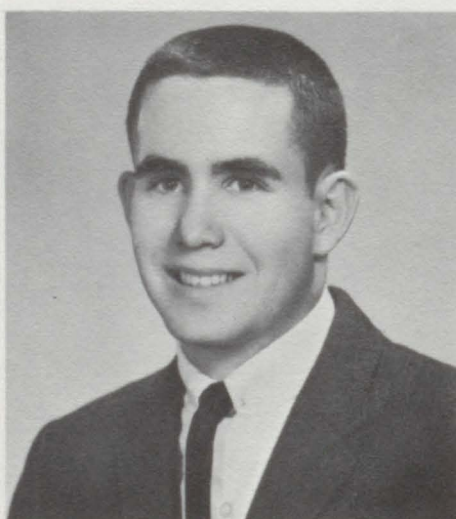
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James Carpa



Barbara Cleaver



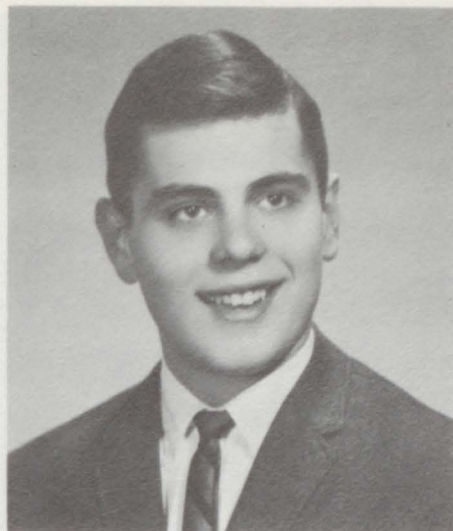
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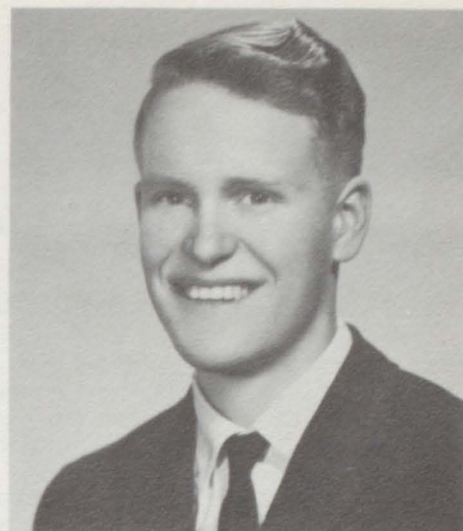
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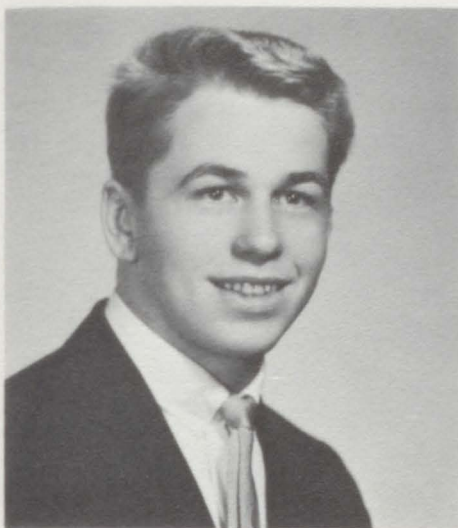
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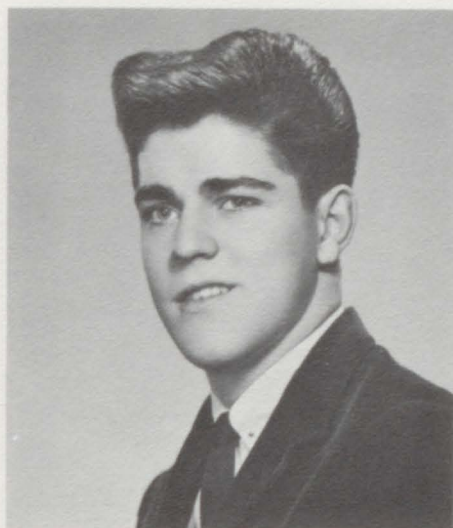
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Norman DeFrain



James Devereaux



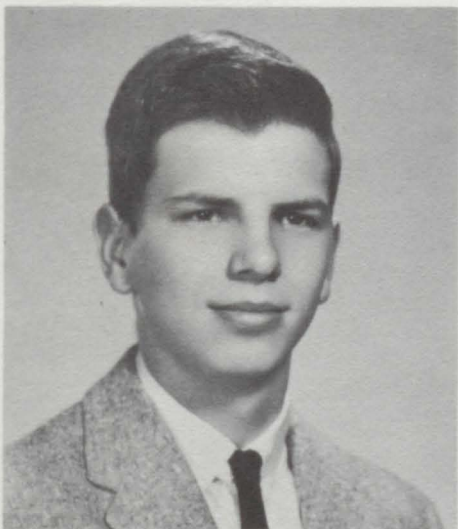
Richard East



Virginia Fleury

Physics class demands experimenting. Here, Mike Nelson and Gary Marx test the results of their wiring two incandes-

cent lamps once in a series and then in parallel.



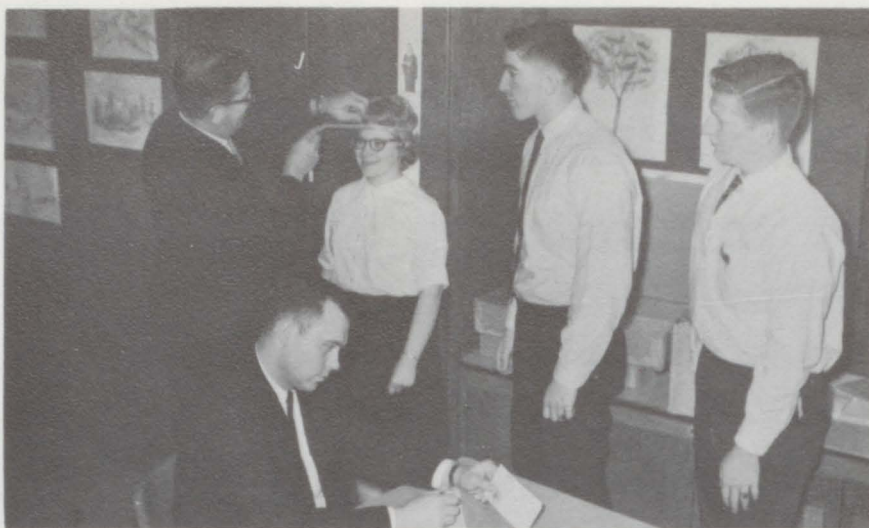
James Gates



Seniors Anxiously Anticipate Coming Graduation Activities

Throughout the year seniors are busily preparing themselves for graduation, a goal which is only a few short months away. With diploma in hand, the seniors will realize the importance of the past dreaded term papers, senior reviews, and final tests, of which a large portion of the year is comprised.

Emphasis is placed on the social as well as the academic level. The Junior-Senior banquet, an annual affair, gives the juniors a chance to show their appreciation to the class whose footsteps they have followed.



Awaiting their turn, Don Hepting and Mike Nofs watch Mr. Jack Dew-

bury and Mr. James Scott measure Jane Ronan for her cap and gown.



Albert Gobeyn



Lois Gratton



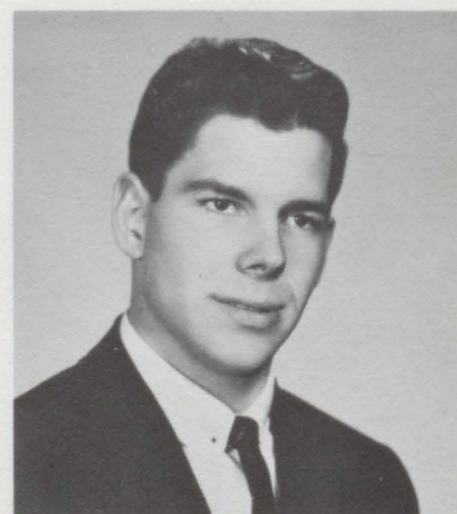
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Mary Jean Guziak



Mary Therese Haeck
(National Honor Society)



Joseph Hein



Sharon Helmrich



Donald Hepting



Virginia Holzberger



Mary Ignash



Raymond Ignash



Mary Ireland



Seniors take advantage of their study hall as an opportunity for research in our well-equipped library.



PROSPECTIVE JOURNALIST? - Mr. Joseph Clark, special assignments photographer for "Life", shows Mary Koshay a sample of pictorial journalism.

March 13 Gives Seniors Opportunities to Investigate Careers

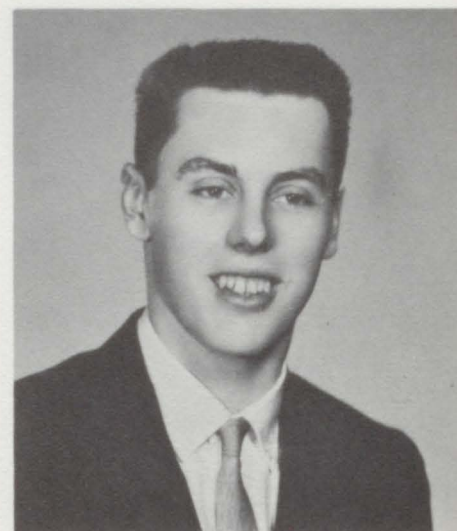
The second annual Career Day was an important day for the seniors and the rest of the student body.

Most prominent among the resource people was alumnus, Mr. Richard Schonk, attorney, who delivered the key address.

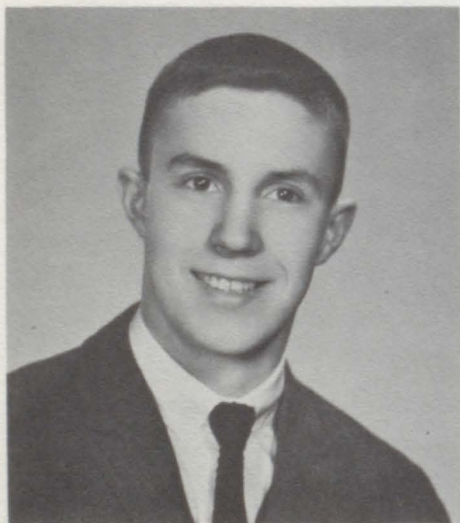
Other noted resource persons were: Mr. Harry Keeler, Vice-president of Mich. National Bank, Miss Julie Kari, airline hostess from the North Central Airlines, Mr. Robert Chandler, commercial artist, Chandler Advertising Agency.



Kathalina Jeriorski
(National Honor Society)



Thomas Jobbitt



Raymond Johnsick



Carolyn Kearns



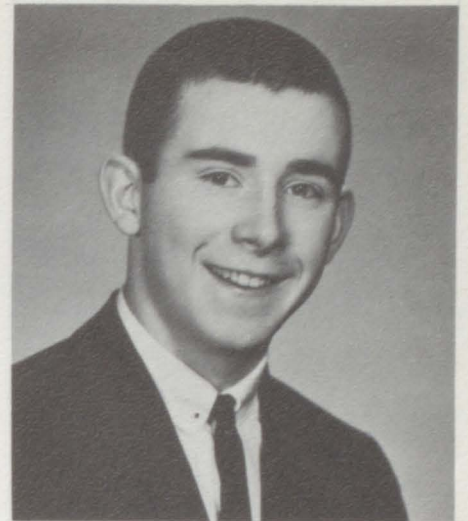
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Deanne Keegan



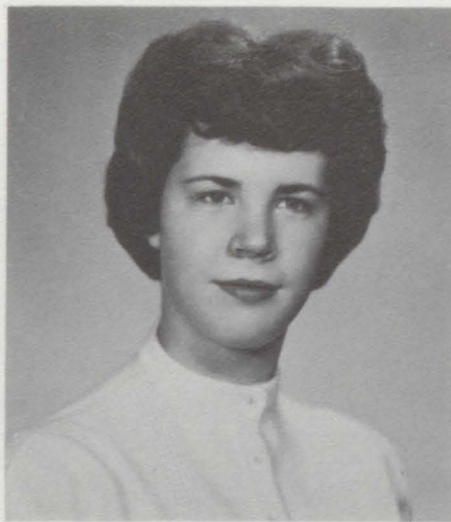
Julie Kimball



Donald Kinch



Mary Koshay
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Mary Ellen Kramer



Donna Kramp



Donna Krause



James Kuschel
(National Honor Society)



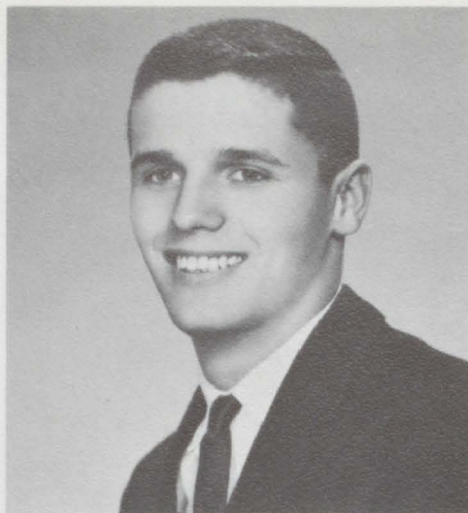
Raymond Kuschel



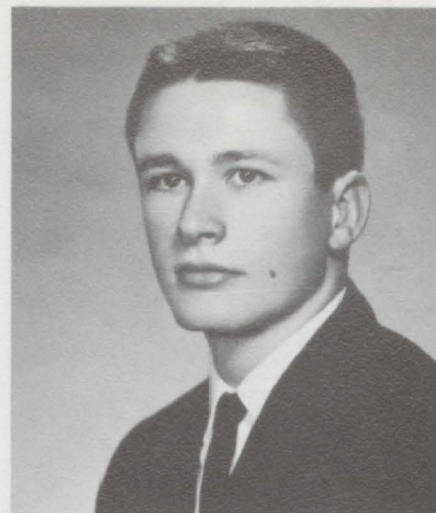
As typical teens, Carolyn Kearns and Bill Bonacci love to dance.

Seniors Enjoy Record Hops

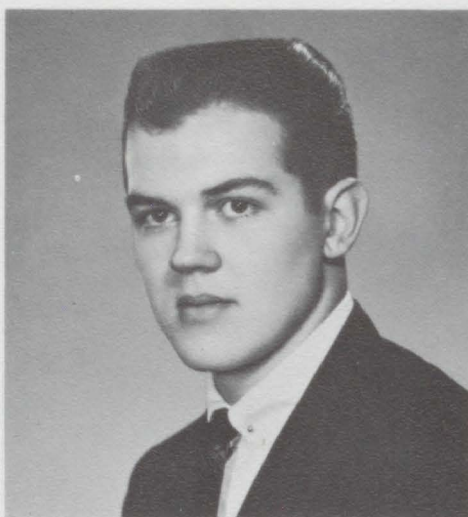
For the greater part of the scholastic year, on Saturday evenings in our gym, Record Hops are sponsored by the various school organizations in order to finance their different activities and projects.



JAMES LAFRAMBOISE
(National Honor Society)



PATRICK LANDON



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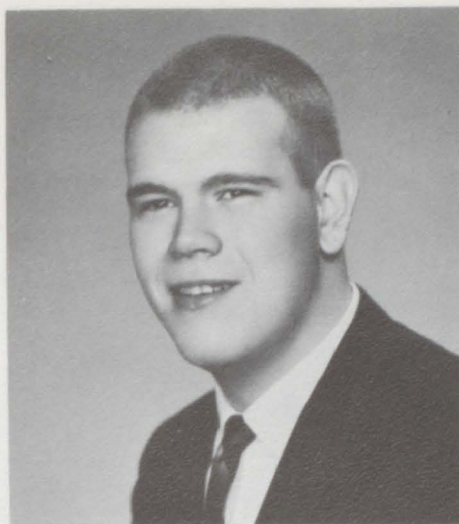
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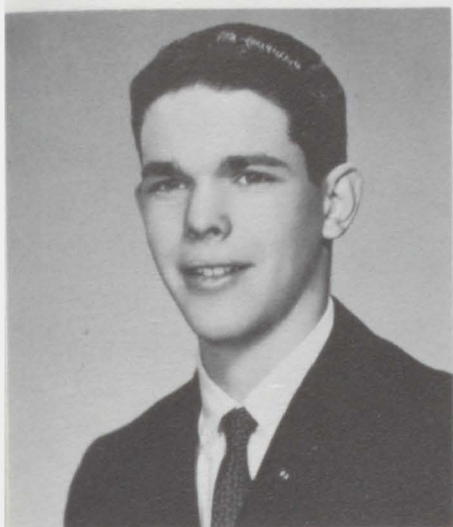
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Spring Lures Artists

Tom Jobbitt, Julie Kimball, and Al Gobeyn, seniors, enjoy an outdoor art class.



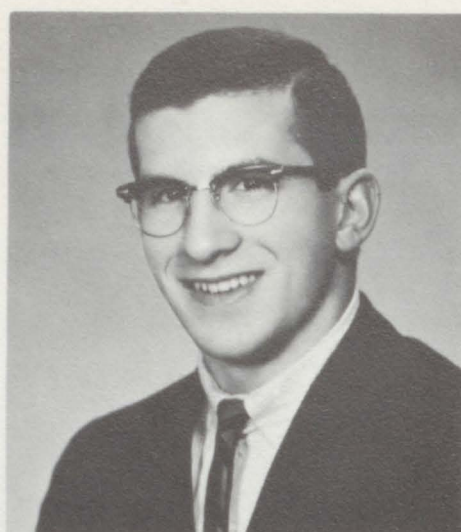
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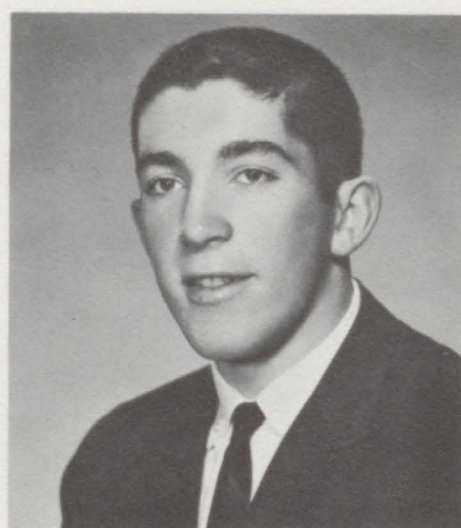
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National Honor Society



BARBARA NOFS



MARY AGNES NOFS



MICHAEL NOFS



MARY JO O'CONNOR



JOHN OSGOOD



KAREN PAYNE



CATHERINE POND



MARY JANE RONAN



Mother Coronata with editors, Sue Bennett and Mary Ann Morpaw, check galleys for the final edition of the 1962 school paper. As seniors, this was their last newspaper job for the Hornets' Nest.



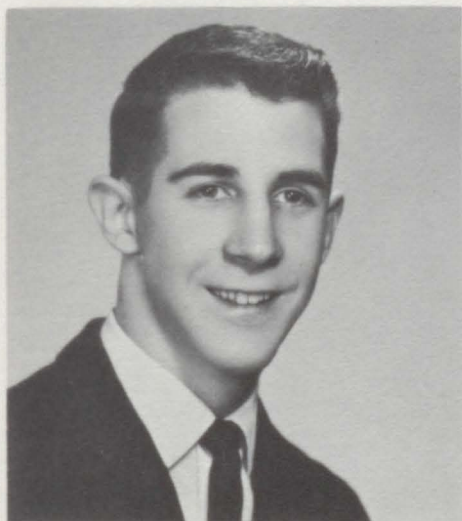
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JOSEPH SLOWINSKI
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DANIEL SMITH



MARY KAY STOCKMAN



MICHELLE STUART

Seniors Take Part in Various Extra-Curricular Activities

Mr. Robert Sheehan, American History teacher, discusses Senior Government Day plans with co-chairmen, Mary Jo O'Connor and Joe Slowinski.



FRANK SWITLICKI



TERESA TABUSH



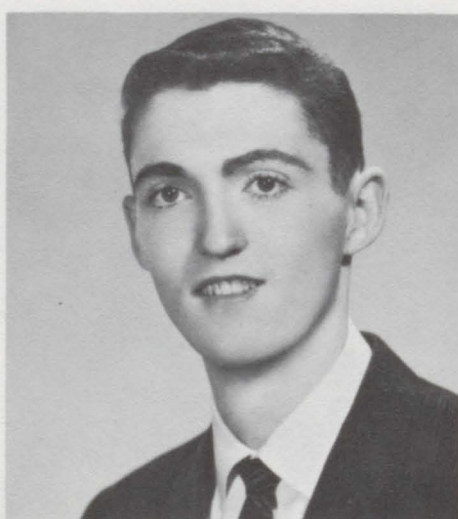
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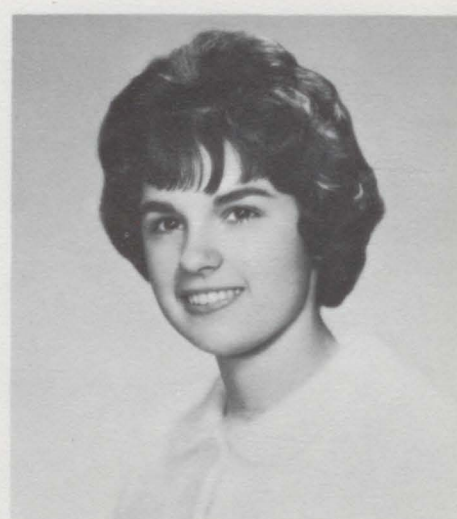
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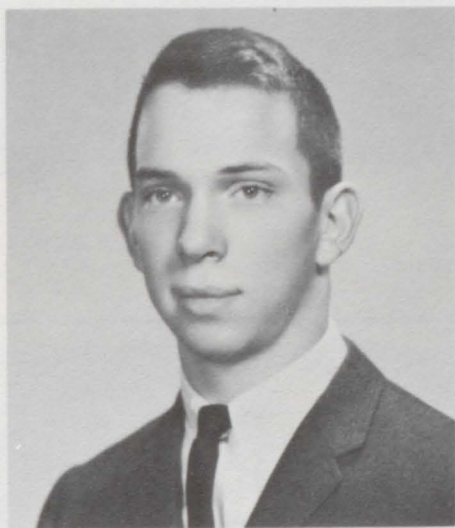
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Sr. Fabiana, Hornets' Nest faculty adviser, and eight staff members attended the D.S.P.A. convention at U. of D.



The Stephecho staff had eight members and adviser, Sr. Jean Baptiste, present for the U. of D. Press Convention.



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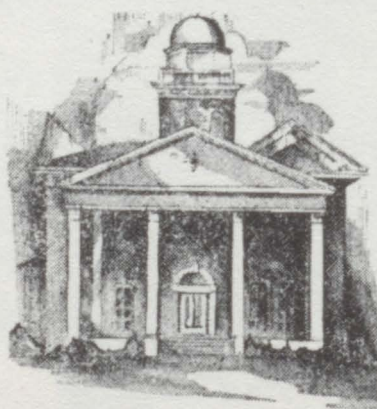
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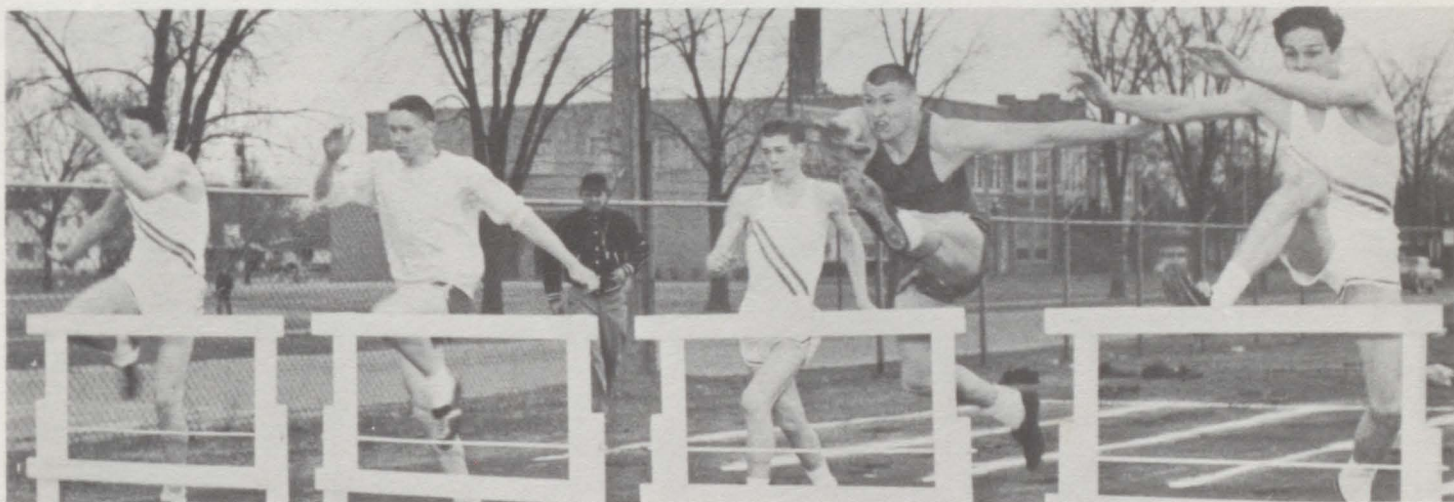
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LEADING FROM THE START - Dennis Van Troostenburghe, second from right, broke away to an early lead and stayed in front all the way in the St. Stephen-Yale dual track meet at

Memorial Park. Left to right are: Don Hellis, Yale; Bill Mullins, St. Stephen; Dave Meikle, Yale; Dennis Van Troostenburghe, St. Stephen; Ken Studer, Yale. Studer finished second and Mullins third.



St. Stephen seniors, Left to right: Dan Smith, Raymond Ignash, Mary Jean Guziak, John Osgood, Rosemary Leahy, Al Gobeyn, and Barbara Cleaver bid farewell to

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We rightly conclude our year with that UNDYING ST. STEPHEN'S SPIRIT. Go forth with courage so that in us, too, the great things spoken to us, in some measure, may be accomplished.

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